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Israeli diplomat at king's reception for first time

Spain still committed to Arab cause

The Post's Benny Morris reports from Madrid

King Juan Carlos of Spain yesterday said that the establishment of ties between Jerusalem and Madrid corrected "an anomaly in his country's international relations."

Speaking at a reception he held for the diplomatic corps in Madrid to mark the new year, the king added that he hoped his remark would not be taken amiss by the Arab states, whose "just causes" Spain has traditionally supported.

Israel's acting head of mission in the Spanish capital, Mordechai Amihai, attended the reception. He became the first Israeli diplomat to take part in such an event.

Despite the currently amiable feelings towards Israel in Madrid, it is understood that there was strong opposition within the Spanish Foreign Ministry in recent months to the establishment of diplomatic ties. The opponents of the step charged that Spain "was abandoning its Palestinian friends." This opposition was overridden by Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, his aides and some Foreign Ministry officials who regarded the absence of such ties as "an anachronism that had to be put right."

Nonetheless, Spanish policy remains committed to the Palestinian cause. According to Foreign Ministry sources here, Spanish policy is based on acceptance of the Fez Plan ("which is very close to the Reagan Plan of 1982," as one official put it).

The Palestinian people, "whose cause is just," should be allowed to decide their own future through self-determination. "It is up to them to decide whether they want a completely independent state, an entity federated with Jordan, or autonomy," explained the sources. "Whatever they decide is okay with us."

Spain rejects the Israeli Labour Party's policy of "territorial compromise," viewing Israel's 1948 borders as a "compromise" in Palestinian terms. The whole of the occupied West Bank and Gaza should be evacuated by Israel, and that area should then be disposed of as the Palestinians see fit.

And what of Israel's security fears with respect to the emergence of a Palestinian state in the territories? "That's Israel's problem," say the sources, arguing that Israel cannot legitimately use "the security argument" to "deprive other people of their land." Spain is against the acquisition of territory by force.

The sources believe that Yasser Arafat is "a moderate" and has the backing of "70 per cent" of the Palestinians. But, like France, they say that while the PLO is "a legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," it is not the *sole* legitimate representative. Nonetheless, they support the inclusion of the PLO in Middle East peace talks, regarding their exclusion as unrealistic.

Madrid views sympathetically the PLO's insistence that it must be given or promised an Israeli quid pro quo to its agreement to accept UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. Madrid believes that the PLO would accept 242 and 338 if "simultaneously" Israel agreed to PLO participation in the peace process. Madrid rejects out of hand Israel's "right" to decide which Palestinians attend the peace talks – "that's up to the Palestinians themselves, surely," said one official.

Madrid views the Jewish settlements in the territories as obstacles to peace, a means of creeping annexation. "The object of the settlements is the Judaization of the territories. They should be dismantled, they are a foreign element in a live body." Like a cancer? I ask. "You said it, not I," replies one official with a smile.



King Juan Carlos

Sources at the Spanish Foreign Ministry are "not optimistic" that the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries will precipitate a pro-Israeli change in Spain's position. "This position is the fruit of a long and solid friendship with the Arab world," explains one official. The sources agree that the lack of contacts with Israel over the decades may have contributed to Spain's pro-Arab tilt. "We are much closer to the Arabs and their plight than to the Israeli position," say the sources.

The sources reject as irrelevent in Spain's pro-Arab tilt the "very close" personal ties between King Juan Carlos and Jordan's King Hussein – both are pilots and ham radio enthusiasts, and of course, both are members of a dying species. The sources say Juan Carlos is not involved in day-to-day decision-making in foreign policy.

Peres detects growing scepticism on PLO role

By WOLF BLITZER
in Washington
and DAVID HOROVITZ
and JERRY LEWIS
in London

As Prime Minister Shimon Peres prepared to meet late last night with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy in London, he said he had perceived a "growing scepticism" about the participation of the PLO in any revived Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Interviewed in London for NBC's *Today* show, Peres confirmed there has been "a little bit" of progress in the past few days in narrowing differences over the convening of an international forum for any such negotiations.

"There is one thing I believe that we have to understand, all of us," he said. "There is a growing scepticism about the participation of the PLO in the negotiations. And the feeling which prevails now [is] that no matter what...happens the door should be kept open for maybe some other alternatives."

Asked where this scepticism exists, Peres replied: "I think that it is surely the case in Europe. I believe this is more or less the prevailing mood among the Americans. As you know, *we* were never great believers in it."

Peres said Jordan's King Hussein was now "going to give a last try to see if the PLO really will respond to his three points, which were, as we remember, to renounce terror, to accept UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, and to come into direct negotiations.

"Until now, Arafat is escaping a decision. He is very evasive. He goes from one capital to another. He makes contradictory declarations, and the feeling is that he is simply running away, and he tries to remain a leader by not leading, and keeping a policy by not deciding."

Former vice-president Walter Mondale called on President Reagan last night to step up his own personal involvement in the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Mondale, who is due to arrive in Israel on Sunday for a private visit, expressed doubt that the U.S. diplomatic effort would be effective at a lower than "head of state" level of involvement. He was speaking with Israeli reporters in Washington.

The contacts between Peres and Murphy intensified yesterday, with a 45-minute noon meeting and another session of talks scheduled to start just before midnight. The two men also held talks late on Wednesday night and during two previous meetings in The Hague.

Between his meetings with Peres in The Hague, Murphy met with King Hussein in London. Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan is due to arrive in London this weekend.

Sources in the prime minister's party, however, were careful to downplay the talks with Murphy. Last night's session would definitely be the last one between the two men, they said. Murphy returns to Washington this morning.

Peres, in answering questions from members of the all party British-Israel parliamentary group in the grand committee room of the House of Commons, said "If the Palestinians had to choose between Arafat without a solution or a solution without Arafat, they would opt for a solution."

At a meeting earlier in the day with Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock, Peres said he felt Arafat would reject Hussein's conditions.

While progress on the peace front appeared to have been slight, Peres's sincerity and composure have helped herald a new era in relations between Britain and Israel, highlighted by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's immediate acceptance of

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Court defied as shipyard men continue their sit-in

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Israel Shipyards workers are continuing their round-the-clock sit-in at the plant, having rejected the revised Jerusalem District Court order sending them on unpaid leave for a week.

One of the employees said he had begun a hunger strike "as a last resort."

The decision not to "desert the yard as the government has deserted us" was made at a mass meeting at the complex yesterday morning. Works committee chairman David Goldman told the gathering that Israel Shipyards receiver Amram Blum intended to submit an interim plan for operating the yard to the court next Wednesday.

The plan is likely to recommend sending 350 of the 650 workers on unpaid leave until the end of February, when the yard will be closed and sold off unless new orders are received, he said.

The Haifa Labour Council, which is supporting the workers' sit-in, is preparing counter-arguments to keep the plant open. The court is to hear both sides when the discussion resumes on Wednesday.

Labour council official Yehuda Ben-Nun maintained that the workers were not breaking the law by staying inside the plant. "Nobody can prevent an employee from entering or leaving his own workplace, especially if he helped to build it, as the shipyard workers did," he said.

Works committee members held a series of meetings with Histadrut and labour council officials throughout the day, but were tight-lipped about their future plan of campaign.



Pupils of the independent Labour movement school in Katamon, Jerusalem, went out with elderly people of the neighbourhood yesterday to plant trees in the vicinity on the occasion of Tu Bishvat and to improve the area generally. (See Tree-planting, page 2) (Zoom 77)

Syria denies Israeli prisoners

DAMASCUS (AFP). – Damascus officially denied yesterday reports that Israeli soldiers missing since the Lebanon War are being held in Syria.

A source in the Syrian foreign service declared that statements made recently in Israel that its soldiers are being held in Syria are without foundation.

By making such statements, the Israeli prime minister and others are trying to divert public opinion from their responsibility for the soldiers' disappearance, the source said.

Christian leader back in bid to oust Jemayel

BEIRUT. – Militias shelled Lebanese Army troops defending President Amin Jemayel's mountain village yesterday as ousted Christian militia leader Elie Hobeika returned to head a drive to topple the embattled president.

Sources close to Hobeika, who arrived in Damascus from Paris on Wednesday night, said he planned to travel to Lebanon within 24 hours to marshal Christian opposition to Jemayel and to keep alive a militia pact aimed at ending Lebanon's civil war.

Hobeika signed the Syrian-brokered peace accord with Lebanon's main Shi'ite and Druse factions in Damascus last month, but was driven out of Beirut last week after fighting with Christian forces loyal to Jemayel.

As Syria considered political and military options for keeping the peace plan alive, Syrian-backed militiamen in the mountains around Jemayel's home village of Bikfaya rained shells on army dugouts surrounding it.

Radio stations said the army returned the fire, and the exchanges went on for at least two hours. They made no mention of casualtes.

Syria has reinforced its own positions near Bikfaya with tanks and artillery, but has not been involved in the fighting so far. The militias say they have received no orders yet to launch a major assault on the president's stronghold.

The source close to Hobeika said he would meet Shi'ite leader Nabih Berri and Druse chief Walid Jumblatt, who also arrived in Damascus, as well as Syrian Vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam, the man who engineered the peace pact.

Sunni leaders were also expected in Damascus to endorse a Syrian-backed Moslem-Christian front working to topple Jemayel.

Reagan firm on Jordan arms

WASHINGTON. – The White House yesterday said President Reagan remained firmly committed to his proposed $1.9 billion weapons sale to Jordan.

"The president feels it's a very important part of Middle East policy and stability," spokesman Larry Speakes said. He said that Reagan also believes that Jordan's King Hussein "has been courageous and actively involved in seeking solutions."

Speakes said the president "will be working with Congress" on the exact timing of the proposed sale, which includes advanced jet fighters and anti-aircraft missile systems.

Most foreigners now out of Aden

PARIS (AFP). – French, British and Soviet ships yesterday virtually completed their evacuation of several thousand non-Yemenis stranded in Aden after heavy fighting broke out between rival Marxist factions 11 days earlier.

But the situation in the South Yemeni capital itself remained confused, despite a lull in the fighting which helped the latest 2,000 refugees embark for Djibouti on the other side of the Red Sea entrance.

A heavy toll was indicated by opposition leader and former South Yemeni prime minister Mohamad Ali Haitham, who told Agence France-Presse 11,000 people had died.

Oil price drops

NEW YORK (AP). – Oil prices fell again yesterday after Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ashmed Zaki Yamani reportedly warned that prices could fall below $15 a barrel and bring dire economic consequences to the world.

Brent North Sea crude, which sold on the cash market late Wednesday afternoon for $20.05 a barrel, sold for $18.90 for delivery in February, and hit levels as low as $18.35 for delivery in March.

Airport attackers came from Syria, Rabin says

Israel has reason to believe that the terrorists who carried out the airport attacks in Vienna and Rome last month were trained and sent from Syria, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last night.

Rabin was speaking to a delegation of American UJA leaders in Jerusalem.

Israel reserves final judgment on report dispute

Concern at Cairo stand on Ras Burka

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Official circles in Jerusalem reacted with dismay last night to the statement by Egyptian chargé d'affaires Mohammed Bassiouny that Egypt did not intend conveying a special report on the Ras Burka massacre to the Israeli government.

Nevertheless, sources in both the Foreign Ministry and the Prime Minister's Office took pains to downplay the significance of Bassiouny's remarks, made in an interview on Israel Television's Arabic Service. Bassiouny also said that the Egyptian ambassador would not be returning to Tel Aviv before the two countries have signed the *compromis for arbitration over Taba.*

Bassiouny told Israel Television that "there is no convention requiring the government of one country to issue a report on events that took place on its own soil to another country." He said that Israel's ambassador to Cairo, Moshe Sasson, would be able to obtain a copy of the court judgment against the Egyptian policeman who killed seven Israelis on October 5. He said the verdict included detailed information on the incident.

Depite the initial disappointment in Israel, the official position remains guarded. Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche told *The Jerusalem Post* that Egypt's true attitude will only become clear when he and Avraham Tamir, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, visit Cairo next week to begin the arbitration negotiations.

Kimche said that Ambassador Sasson has already been instructed to inquire into the meaning of recent statements by Egyptian officials, including Foreign Minister Ismet Abdel Maguid, which imply that Egypt does not find the Taba agreement adopted by the inner cabinet last week acceptable.

In reply to the question whether the Egyptian statements should set alarm bells ringing in Jerusalem,

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Call for 'jihad' over Jerusalem

MARRAKESH, Morocco (AFP). – Arab delegates here have called for all Islamic countries to "wage Jihad [holy war] in all its forms" until the liberation of Jerusalem and Arab territories occupied by Israel since 1967.

Early yesterday morning, the 14-member Al-Kuds Committee (with Syria and Iran absent) wound up a special two-day meeting. They made the call after discussing this month's incidents on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

The committee urged that Friday prayer meetings in all Moslem countries on January 31 should denounce "Zionist plans and practices aimed at destroying Al-Aksa mosque and Judaizing Jerusalem by changing its Arabic-Moslem character."

At the UN, the Security Council put off until Monday consideration of a complaint by the Islamic group against alleged Israeli "desecration" of the Temple Mount.

Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington.

The State Department yesterday publicly called for restraint in connection with the recent tensions on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

"The U.S. supports the sanctity of all the Holy Places in Jerusalem," spokesman Bernard Kalb told reporters. "Jerusalem occupies a revered place in three of the world's major religions."



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Safad	—	2- 1	9
Haifa Port	28	8-	15
Tiberias	18	7- 8	17
Nazareth	20	3- 2	12
Afula	28	3- 3	16
Shomron	26	3- 2	12
Tel Aviv	—	8- 9	16
B-G Airport	22	6- 7	16
Jericho	26	7- 7	18
Gaza	28	6- 7	18
Beersheba	33	3- 3	15
Eilat	23	11-13	22

ARRIVALS

Ruth Popkin, national president of Hadassah; Frieda Lewis, Bernice Tannenbaum, Charlotte Jacobson and the Hadassah delegation to the Jewish Agency Actions Committee, and for Hadassah affairs.

Leila Siegel, Geneva, president of the International Council of Jewish Women: Stella Rozan, *Paris, president-elect*; and Marice Halper, U.S., past-president, and Thea Hacker, Switzerland; Ruth Winston-Fox, UK, and Thea Zucker, Belgium, for the World Jewish Congress plenary assembly.

Emunah World Treasurer Miriam Mayer, from Copenahgen and Stockholm, where she was special guest of Emunah-Stockholm, at their 5th anniversary celebration.

Maccabi in form at last

Post Sports Staff

Maccabi Tel Aviv beat Simac Milano 102-95 last night at Yad Eliahu in a European Cup basketball game that was remarkable because Maccabi nearly squandered an apparently insurmountable lead.

At the break, Maccabi, playing the kind of superb team game that their fans have expected from the beginning of the season, led 61-37.

In the second half, however, Simac grimly and bravely chipped away at the Maccabi lead until they had worn it down to 99-91 with two minutes to play. Maccabi tried to hold the ball, but nevertheless Simac scored four more points without Maccabi scoring any. But that was virtually the end of the Italian drive.

For Maccabi, Magee scored 29 points, Jamchee 28 and Berkowitz 17, while for the Italians, Premier got 28 and D'Antoni 21.

TV appearance marked 'plunge into cold water of politics'

Begin Jr. seen headed for political career in Herut

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. – The consensus in Herut yesterday was that Dr. Ze'ev Binyamin Begin's television appearance Wednesday night constituted the former prime minister's son's plunge into the cold water of politics. This despite the younger Begin's own denial of immediate political ambitions.

Begin's father, *The Jerusalem Post* was told, was very happy about his son's appearance. He told a visitor to his Yafeh Nof home in Jerusalem that he thought his son came across well and answered the questions put to him adroitly and excellently.

The view that the TV appearance was a first political step is shared not only by Herut activists who yearn to see the Begin name *given top billing again, but also by close friends* of the family.

The latter told *The Post* yesterday that Dr. Begin, a geologist, has long been vacillating about entering the political arena. The fact that he agreed to be interviewed on the Moked programme cannot be accidental, it is claimed.

Begin's son was very stubborn when he had his mind set against politics and against public exposure, and he flatly refused any overtures from the press. The fact that he suddenly agreed to be featured on TV's leading interview programme indicates that he must have had some further objective in view.

He aimed some sardonic barbs at Ariel Sharon. But for that he need not have exposed himself to other probing questions, say Begin's close acquaintances. They explain the appearance as resulting from a bite of the political bug. The scheduling of the interview, moreover, comes close upon the heels of his decision to run as a delegate to the upcoming Herut convention, it is pointed out.

The Begin interview was practically the sole topic of conversation in Herut headquarters at Metzudat Ze'ev yesterday. There was great excitement throughout the party. Various party branches are expected to start inviting Begin to address their members, and he is sure to pack the auditoriums. Making the rounds of the branches is not "dirty politics," of which Begin may be wary, and it will fix him firmly at the top of the party hierarchy, the activists said.

Next, Begin will be waiting for an appeal from the party to lead it, which will come sooner or later, and he will yield to the "demand of the rank and file" according to the popular Herut scenario.

But Menachem Begin's son is not as immune from criticism as his father, and there could be some critical voices.

Most unhappy about his TV debut were members of the Sharon camp, who criticized him for "speaking down to people" and not wanting to dirty his hands with daily party activities. If he wants to try out for the party leadership, he will be welcome, but he will have to run the same course as every young member, with no special privileges because of his name, *The Post* was told.

The Sharon followers were hurt most by Begin's clear anti-Sharon sarcasm when he belittled the Sharon camp in the party, and spoke about those who joined it after the Likud's electoral victory in 1977. Sharon himself, however, was careful not to comment.

Another note of displeasure was sounded by MK Dov Shilansky, who, though he professed to "love Benny from the time he was a child," said he would not have replied as Begin had to questions about the Temple Mount and the Jewish underground. Begin urged caution and restraint about the Temple Mount, and said he saw the members of the Jewish underground as criminals who should be punished like any other criminals.



Ze'ev Binyamin Begin on TV this week (Eliahu Harati)



Hava Ya'ari with her lawyer in court yesterday. (Andre Brutmann)



"The lady in red," now identified as Aviva Granot, conceals her face from cameramen. (Andre Brutmann)

Police strengthen guard after suicide attempts

Hava Ya'ari and 'woman in red' remanded for further 15 days

By BARBARA AMOUYAL

Hava Ya'ari, suspected of killing Mela Melavsky, and Aviva Granot, until yesterday known only as "the woman in red," were remanded in custody for 15 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Police sources said yesterday that they expect that Ya'ari will be charged with murder, rather than manslaughter, as first thought. Granot, who is likely to be charged with being an accessory after the fact, is suspected of helping dispose of the body of the 58-year-old American tourist.

Police are now searching for a third suspect, a man in his early 40s, who may have fled to New York. The man is suspected of destroying *evidence. Ya'ari and Granot, mean*while are being held at the Abu Kabir lock-up under 24-hour guard to prevent *suicide attempts.*

Ya'ari tried to choke herself late Wednesday night, police confirmed during yesterday's court session. A police guard, assigned to watch Ya'ari, discovered her gagging underneath a woollen blanket in her cell. According to police guards, Ya'ari had tried to kill herself the night before as well, with a knife. Police still do not know how she obtained the knife.

Ya'ari, looking pale and frightened, and trembling, was led into a tense and crowded courtroom yesterday before noon. As the blonde, statuesque suspect entered the room, dozens of well-wishers rushed to embrace her.

Ya'ari sister, Tzipi Kabalio, could be heard saying above the clamour, "Hava, don't worry, everything will be all right." In response, a grimacing Ya'ari pleaded with her sister, "Save me from her. She's putting all the blame on me." Ya'ari was referring to Granot, her friend of several years, who has told police that Ya'ari murdered Melavsky.

During the emotional exchange between Ya'ari and Kabalio, Ya'ari's husband Ehud sat silently. Ehud Ya'ari, accompanied by a colleague from Israel Television, did not approach either his wife or her defence attorneys, Edna Kaplan and *Dror Makrin, during the half-hour* session.

Police presented the judge with several pages of classified evidence pointing to Ya'ari's alleged role in the murder. The evidence shows Ya'ari murdered Melavsky with "premeditation" on March 10, 1985, police said.

Ya'ari attorneys did not oppose the police request to remand their client for 15 days, but insisted that she be examined by Prof. Shmuel Tiano, the head of Geha hospital. Police objected and told the judge that an examination by a police psychiatrist would be sufficient.

Ya'ari has already been examined by a police psychiatrist, who prescribed *Valium* to calm Ya'ari's nerves. Police added that Wednesday's suicide attempt was intended to get the sympathy of potential witnesses.

The judge ordered that Prof. Tiano examine Ya'ari at "the earliest possible date" in the Abu Kabir police compound.

After Ya'ari was remanded, Granot was led into the courtroom.

Police told the court they have evidence linking Granot to Melavsky's murder and offered to present the judge with classified evidence. Granot's attorney, Natan Kenet, did not oppose the police request to hold her for another 15 days.

Police said both women have recounted in detail the circumstances leading to Melavsky's death on March 3, 1985. "It's obvious that one of them is lying," police said.

Granot reportedly told police that she was in the back seat of Ya'ari's car the evening of Melavsky's alleged murder, when a violent argument broke out between Melavsky and Ya'ari. "Somehow the door opened" and Melavsky fell out, she reportedly said. Granot told police that she wanted to help Melavsky, but that Ya'ari refused to stop the car and proceeded to run over the tourist.

Ya'ari reportedly insisted that Melavsky "fell out" of her car during an argument about sums missing from Melavsky's bank account.

Arkia resumes Tel Aviv-Dead Sea flights

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

MASADA. – *Arkia yesterday resumed* its flights from Tel Aviv to a landing strip at the foot of the historical site here.

The Dash-7 that flew to Masada from Sde Dov Airport made a special landing at Jerusalem's airport at Atarot to pick up Transport Minister Haim Corfu and his entourage. The direct flight normally takes 35 minutes, and costs NIS 52 (each way).

A similar service was stopped in the late 1970s due to lack of demand, but now Arkia has concluded a deal with the Moriah Hotel at the Dead Sea for a flight and accommodation package.

The need to arrive at Sde Dov some 45 minutes before departure reduces the amount of time saved by flying. But it is hoped that passengers will be attracted by the opportunity to see Israel from the air, and by the opportunity to travel to the Dead Sea for medical treatment without the tiring car drive.

Yossi Rosen of Arkia said he expected the airline to break even during the fiscal year ending in March, on an anticipated turnover of $23 million.

Poor rains restricting tree plantings this year

By HAIM SHAPIRO

This year "only" 2.5 million trees are being planted by the Jewish National Fund, compared to the 3.5 million to 4 million that are planted in a year with normal rainfall, JNF spokesman David Angel told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Tu Bishvat, the New Year of the Trees, falls tomorrow. Angel explained that no tree plantings will be held on the holiday itself, because it falls on Shabbat. However, today and on Sunday, some 150,000 schoolchildren, new immigrants, soldiers, members of the diplomatic corps and ordinary citizens will plant saplings from the Lebanese border in the North to the Arava in the South.

Tree-planting ceremonies next week will be held in Lower Galilee and around Jerusalem. Among the new forests to be dedicated will be an Israel Defence Forces forest near the Mar Elias monastery south of Jerusalem, and a forest near Yokneam in memory of Danny Katz, the Haifa high-school pupil who was murdered by terrorists.

Burial register fetches $155,000 at Tel Aviv Judaica auction

By AARON SITTNER

An ultra-Orthodox group from New York City successfully bid for the top-priced item at the first all-Israeli auction sale of Judaica, held at the Tel Aviv Hilton

Black-garbed collectors paid $155,000 for the 17th century vellum register of the Pressburg (Bratislava) Hebrew burial society.

The auction sale – by Perry's Gemoart Ltd. of Tel Aviv – included 330 "lots" and lasted over six hours. Only a quarter of the items were unsold, failing to reach the so-called "reserve" price assured the sellers.

Among the precious few unsold artefacts was an 89cm.-high late 19th century German silver Hanukka menora, with floral design and a square base.

Bidding was brisk at the sale, with auctioneer Michael Garmise acknowledging buyers' competing offers from second to second. For example, Lot 44 – an oil painting by Lazar Krestin ("Two Talmudic Scholars") – was put on the block for $5,000 and in next to no time was bid up to $7,500 in increments of $500.

Garmise continued: "Any advance on $7,500?" There was – to $8,500.

"Fair warning at $8,500," he continued, and a few more bids came in as buyers waved their audience registration numbers.

Finally, one of two telephone attendants raised her hand and Garmise brought down his gavel. "Lot 44 sold for $10,000 to a telephone bidder!" he cried out.

By the time the auction ended at 12.30 a.m., sales had totalled about $600,000.

Ship runs aground

HAIFA. – Strong winds caused a small German container ship, chartered by the Zim company, the Zim-Alexandria, to run aground off Bat Galim yesterday morning. It was refloated after two hours. The crew of eight were unhurt.

The 1,800 ton ship was anchored in Haifa Bay waiting to load, when the winds of over 100 kph blew her towards the shore.

The new General Staff is younger, but experienced

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

The General Staff of the IDF has, in recent months, undergone a series of major changes, unprecedented in scope and pace. By the spring, when the reshuffle of the top brass has been completed, well over half the generals around the General Staff table will be occupying new positions, though for many of them this will be their second stint of duty with the rank of Aluf (major-general). Changes recently completed and in the pipeline affect the following.

- the commanders of the Southern, Central and Northern Commands;
- the chief of Military Intelligence;
- the chief of Military Operations;
- the head of the Navy;
- the head of the Training Branch;
- OC Manpower;
- the head of the Planning Branch;
- the military attaché in Washington;

Collectively the new General Staff can be described as younger, more experienced, more academically qualified and more independent than any previous General Staff forum. Most of the generals have had extensive experience in all branches of the forces (excluding the Navy and Air Force) whereas in the past the upper echelon comprised specialists who had risen within the ranks of one particular branch of the service.

The newly appointed OC Central Command, Ehud Barak, for example, served with an élite commando unit, rising through the ranks to command the unit. He then did advanced training with the Armoured Corps, moving on to be head of the planning branch after commanding an armoured division, and finally being appointed head of *Military Intelligence.*

Barak, who is only 44 and a front-runner for chief of general staff in five years' time, when his appointment becomes possible, moved into the top Military Intelligence post from the outside and then went on to a senior field command.

Amnon Lipkin, 42, the outgoing OC Central Command, and the man who will replace Barak as chief of Military Intelligence, also represents the phenomenon of a general crossing professional lines in the march up the ladder of the military heirarchy.

What is striking in the present reshuffle is the number of generals who have changed chairs rather than made room for new blood in the Army's highest forum. Barak and Lipkin exchanged roles: Yossi Peled, the head of the training branch, will be moving to the Northern Command and will be replaced by the former chief paratroop and infantry officer, Yitzhak Mordechai.

Aluf Amos Yaron, the former OC *Manpower, will be going to* Washington, and his place will be taken by Aluf Matan Vilnai. Aluf *Uri Saguy*, the former head of military operations, will be moving to the Southern Command, being replaced by Aluf Amram Mitznah. And Emanuel Sakel was given the rank of aluf.

Military sources have explained the changes as part of the IDF's policy of rapid rotation, and of giving its commanders as wide a base of experience as possible. This, they explain, not only allows for the traditional and necessary "clean sweep" in various areas, but enables the men who will be making decisions during battle to understand each other and learn to cooperate efficiently.

MAN IN MADRID

BENNY MORRIS

Juan Luis Cebrian – on Spain, Jews and Arabs

"This country suffers from paranoia about the Jews and anti-Semitism," says Juan Luis Cebrian, editor of Spain's leading independent daily, *El Pais*. He has no doubt that in some basic way this "paranoia" underlay Spain's establishment of relations with Israel last week, as well as the long delay in establishing them.

Spain, he says, was once an "Arab society," but at the same time it was influenced for centuries by "Jewish culture." Most of the country's Jews stayed on after the expulsion edict of 1492 as converts, and this weighs heavily on many Spaniards with *Marrano blood*, who had an identity problem.

To this, one must add Spain's history as the guardian of "true Catholicism" in wars against Protestantism in Central Europe and Moslems to the south. The campaign against the Jews was part of this, says Cebrian, and over the centuries this has made "our relations with the Jews a thing of mystery, something strange." He is certain that last week's diplomatic step, in the minds of many Spaniards, is linked to this troubled relationship.

The expulsion, however, is not seen here as a source of "guilt." It's fact of history, that is all. Had it not been carried out, and had Spain not attacked the Reformation, perhaps Spain would have been "more modern." The expulsion left in its wake a tradition of anti-Semitism. This was not a "pragmatic" anti-Semitism, as there were no Jews around. It was a general feeling or belief that the Jews were expelled "because they were somehow bad. Why else would they have been expelled?" This anti-Semitism, Cebrian thinks, affects all classes of Spanish society, where both "Jew" and "Jesuit" are terms of insult.

This anti-Semitic base was promoted by Franco for political reasons, especially after Israel voted against Spain's admission to the UN in 1949 and after the Arab world supported Franco and partially broke Madrid's diplomatic isolation.

The bearded Cebrian, now 41, in 1976 founded and became the editor of *El Pais*, a phenomenal success story. He likes to compare it to *The Guardian* and *Le Monde* (rather than *The Times* and *Le Figaro*). It is read, he says, by the same type of readership – young, and left-leaning (though not necessarily Socialist). It is in this context that one may view the paper's – and, to some extent, the present Spanish government's – heartfelt sympathy for, and low-key political support of the Palestinian cause.

It also underlies the attempt by present-day Spain in some ill-defined, mystical way to "regain the time that all three cultures [Christian, Arab and Jewish] coexisted in and influenced Spanish life. This talk of the 'three cultures' is not just a phrase. Look, it worked in Toledo," says Cebrian, referring to the late Middle Ages.

But Spain's history with the Arabs is far more complex, he agrees. Until 1958, Franco's personal bodyguards were Moors. "We feel in one way or another that we are the northern part of North Africa. At the same time, Christian Spain over the centuries fought to drive out the Moslems, and eventually succeeded. And in recent centuries, our chief strategic problem was – and remains – North Africa. Not Nato and the Russians – they are very far away – but our Moslem neighbours."

He alludes repeatedly to Moroccan claims to Ceuta and Melilla, two small Spanish enclaves, and to the Canary Islands.

If war looms on the horizon for Spain, then it is over Ceuta and Melilla, he says definitively.

"All our contradictions are in relation to the Arabs, in many ways," says Cebrian, "we feel like Arabs, especially the Spaniards of the South [Andalusia]. While many Spaniards are somewhat racist towards Arabs, Spain for centuries has been cut off from the West and Western Europe, as in recent decades under Franco. In many ways, Spain was and is a Third World country, or at least a country seeking a third way between the capitalist West and Communist East." While enjoying aid and arms from the U.S., antagonism towards the "imperialist West" has always been strong.

The support for the Palestinians – though not at the expense of Israel's existence – is to be seen in the context of this historical-ideological baggage, says Cebrian.

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Activist's first day in Jerusalem was 'like watching a movie'

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"It's the Jerusalem I dreamt of," Rabbi Eliahu (Ilya) Essas told *The Jerusalem Post* shortly after he had returned to his flat in the Gilo absorption centre from an all-morning visit to the Western Wall and other parts of the city, some 12 hours after he landed in Israel from Moscow via Vienna.

"But I must say I felt rather as though I were watching a movie about someone touring Jerusalem," he added.

Our interview lasted only long enough for him to say that. "Please understand," he pleaded, "I'm talking to my father and mother, whom I haven't seen for 10 years. Maybe I'll be able to speak with you after Shabbat."

When I arrived in Gilo earlier in the morning, Essas's wife Arya was in their flat with two Russian-speaking women who were apparently briefing her.

The wall of the lounge had a large home-made poster saying, in Hebrew, "*Bruchim haba'im le'Eretz Yisrael*" (Welcome to the Land of Israel). On the floor were about 10 valises of various sizes, many of them unopened, and the opened ones yet unpacked. On small tables were packages and baskets of fruit and nuts – appropriate welcoming gifts, especially now, on the eve of the Tu Bishvat "festival of trees" which falls tomorrow.

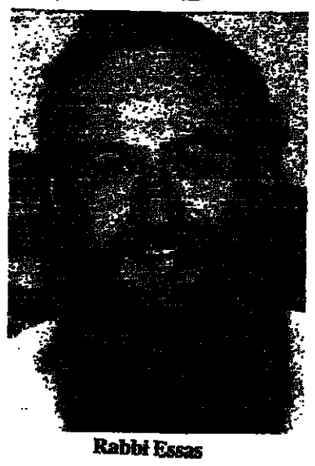
On the wall of the kitchen were home-made posters depicting the "seven species" of fruit and grain with which Eretz Yisrael is blessed" and containing the appropriate biblical passage.

Anya Essas asked me the purpose of my visit. When I said I would like to have an interview with her husband, she said he had gone to the Western Wall with the children – two sons, 14 and 7, and a daughter, 11 – about an hour and a half earlier. When I asked her if I might speak with her for a few minutes, she said, somewhat wearily, "I have nothing to say. You'd better speak with my husband."

I returned in the early afternoon, shortly after his return. He was with his parents in the nearby flat of his parents-in-law, where we held our brief conversation in the doorway.

Essas's father, Zvi, and mother, Sonya, came here from the Soviet Union in 1976 and live in Holon.

Essas's status among the many hundreds of revering followers he is said to have, mostly in the Soviet Union and here, is virtually that of a Hassidic *rebbe*. Technically, that is a misnomer, for, as one of these admirers who knows him intimately told me, "Ilya – or rather Eliahu – is



Rabbi Essas

as *Litvak-minagged* [opponent of Hassidim] as they come." Not only was he born in "the Jerusalem of Lithuania," as Vilna was known in its Jewishly halcyon days, but on his mother's side he is also a scion of several distinguished Litvak rabbinical-scholarly families of Telz and Brisk, including the Soloveitchiks and the Shurins.

He was given a secular upbringing, because, I was told, his father had feared that he would lose his job as a physical-education teacher at Vilna College if he were "caught" having anything to do with religion. Only once in his early life did Eliahu see the inside of a synagogue. That was when his father took him to services one Yom Kippur after his mother had pleaded, "He'll forget he's a Jew."

Eliahu became more conscious of his Jewishness following the Six-Day War and under the influence, in that period, of Shimon Grillias, who "turned Essas into a Zionist," I was told. Grillias had become an observant Jew under the influence of Yosef Mendelevitch, when the two were prisoners in Siberia together in the early 1970s. Both he and Mendelevitch have since come to Israel.

In 1972, Essas applied for an exit visa to Israel, and was promptly dismissed from his job as lecturer in mathematics at the Moscow Institute of Medicine. The application was denied on the grounds that his wife, an acoustics engineer, had done "classified" work in a government agency for one year in 1970.

This happened soon after he had decided to deepen his Jewish knowledge and had enrolled at the Moscow rabbinical seminary (since defunct). When he applied to leave, he was expelled from the seminary, and thereafter continued his Jewish education primarily on his own. But he had the help of a few old-timers, people who had studied under some of the great Lithuanian Talmudic scholars before World War I.

Eventually, Essas received a private ordination, which no one has challenged. One local scholar who is acquainted with him even said, "He deserves his ordination more than many of us."

By now, Essas, with his "tremendous charisma," as one person put it, and his growing reputation for scholarship, insight and acumen, had begun to draw a following, not only as a teacher, but also as a counsellor – on religious, scholarly, and personal matters – to secular refuseniks as well as religious ones.

One reason for the *teshuva* – "return to religious observance" – movement that flourished around him, I was told, is that "he provided a framework for those who had applied for visas to Israel motivated by secular Zionism and had been refused. These refuseniks now wanted to know *why* they were being harassed; they wanted to find the meaning of their Jewishness."

Essas did not go "soul hunting," like some of the other Jewish activists in the Soviet Union. Essas's disciples there were people who had already decided that they wished to become religious or deepen their knowledge of the religious sources.

Now that he has arrived here, all the elements of Israel's religious-political spectrum, from Agudat Yisrael to Morasha, are vying for his affiliation. But one of his acquaintances here said, "He is a unique blend of Tora and Zionism, and I don't think he will be prepared to compromise on either of them. His dream is to unite all the constructive elements represented by all the Orthodox parties.

"Some of his disciples, since coming to Israel, have aligned with Agudа [anti-Zionist, dovish on the territorial issue], others have gone to Gush Emunim. Maybe he'll be able to fuse all the elements of our religious world into one, united, constructive force."

I was told that he knows a great deal about the inside of Israeli political life. In his Zionist and religious activities in the Soviet Union "he always knew how to avoid crossing that fine line that would have got him into the hands of the KGB and into Siberia. They harassed him and questioned him many times, but they never arrested him."

People speak of Rabbi Eliahu Essas as the Prophet Malachi (4:6) speaks of that original, biblical Eliahu – the Prophet Elijah, who is to be the harbinger of the Final Redemption, just before which "he will reconcile fathers to sons and sons to their fathers."



Prime Minister Peres with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Murphy at Claridges Hotel in London yesterday, during their second meeting this week. (Reuter)

UK papers stress 'desire for peace'

Peres impresses the British

By DAVID HOROVITZ and JERRY LEWIS
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

LONDON. – The Israeli flag, soaked through by rain, hangs limply from its flagpole above the entrance to Claridges Hotel. But the rain has not dampened the spirits of Prime Minister Peres's entourage inside. Tight-lipped they may be but they are glowing as the premier's European trip approaches the half-way mark.

Peres's men have good reason to smile: the PM has hardly put a foot wrong since leaving Ben-Gurion airport on Sunday, seizing every opportunity to explain Israeli positions to what has been a remarkably open-minded political and media audience.

All three leading British newspapers – *The Times*, *Guardian* and *Daily Telegraph* – have kept Peres on or near their front page, and have repeatedly laid stress on his "sincere desire for peace" and his concern that this year's opportunity for progress not be allowed to slip away.

An editorial in yesterday's *Guardian*, indeed, stated that "Peres would dearly love a peace settlement with his Arab neighbours...that much seems certain. He will have made the fair point to Mrs. Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe that the obstacles are not now being raised by Israel but reflect the internal politics of the Arab countries and the PLO, which more than ever resemble a game of three-dimensional chess."

The Times, too, pointed out that it would be as well to give as much support as possible to Peres, since the man scheduled to replace him would be unlikely to show the same thirst for progress in the peace process.

The question of the impending Peres-Shamir rotation has received considerable British media attention, with many expressing the view that Peres's term as premier might well be the last chance for serious negotiations.

This is confirmed as a semi-official British viewpoint by the fact that Thatcher, in accepting Peres's invitation to visit Israel, has deliberately chosen to do so during the first half of 1986, well before the scheduled rotation.

Since his arrival, Peres has further impressed his hosts as statesmanlike, sincere, and above all, deeply concerned over the present stalemate. In TV and radio interviews, as in public speeches, he has appeared sensible and even stylish, fielding the toughest questions with aplomb, though the faintest touch of superciliousness creeps in on occasion.

A genuine reason for the smiles is the state of Anglo-Israeli ties. These have been steadily improving since their all-time low at the time of the invasion of Lebanon.

The British began to move slowly back into favour with Israel when they cancelled Howe's meeting with PLO "moderates" Muhammed Milhem and Elias Khoury last October.

Israel was not happy about the original scheduling of the meetings, but the much-publicized last minute refusal for the two members of the PLO executive to sign a statement recognizing Israel's right to exist meant that the affair, in the end, turned to Israel's benefit.

For Britain, the October fiasco marked a turning-point. Their particularly warm attitude to the PLO had resulted in only humiliation and considerable embarrassment. Thereafter, the Foreign Office began an earnest reassessment of its Middle East policies. A fresh approach was signalled by the recent appointment of Timothy Renton as Minister of State responsible for the Middle East.

The Foreign Office has always been perceived to be pro-Arab and determined efforts were made in the weeks leading up to the Peres visit to shake off that image, even though the new head of the diplomatic service appointed earlier this month, Sir Patrick Wright, is another leading Arabist.

Peres could thus enjoy a rare reception in London with his hosts already leaning a little to his side. King Hussein must further have impressed Mrs. Thatcher with his belief that the Israeli premier was sincere in his desire for peace, just as Peres told her he believed the King was sincere.

The standard argument that the PLO, as a terrorist organization, only delays the peaceful resolution of the Palestinian problem is getting through this time; and, while nobody expects a sudden total reversal of Britain's Middle East policy – Thatcher is not exactly renowned for her U-turns – it is fair to assume that Britain will evince increased appreciation for Israeli policies in the future.

In concrete terms, this is most likely to be reflected in movement towards a solution of at least one of Israel's three longstanding grievances against Britain: Its refusal to sell Israel North Sea oil, its continuing arms embargo, and its adherence to the Arab trade boycott.

HOME NEWS IN BRIEF

Former spy denies anti-Israel remarks

HAIFA (Itim). – Daoud Turki, charged earlier this month with calling for armed struggle against Israel in an interview with a local paper, denied the charges in the magistrate's court here yesterday.

Turki, former head of a Syrian-organized Arab-Jewish spy ring who was released in a prisoner exchange last May, was charged under the anti-terrorism ordinance. In an interview that appeared in the Haifa paper *Kol-ho*, Turki allegedly praised the PLO Rejectionist Front, denied Israel's right to exist, and said he supported armed struggle.

Turki's attorneys, MK Mohammed Miari and Karam Nasser, argued that the paper had fabricated the interview.

The case was adjourned until March 23.

Ex-head of public firm suspected of fraud

TEL AVIV (Itim). – The former head of a large public company was barred from leaving the country by the magistrate's court here this week.

The man, aged 66, had been appointed receiver in 1984 of a construction firm that had gone bankrupt. The man is suspected of fraudulent activities that caused the bankrupt company to lose $20,000.

The court banned publication of the suspect's name.

Roman amphitheatre to become park

BEIT SHE'AN. – About $500,000 is to be allocated for the excavation of the Roman amphitheatre here, which is to be turned into an archeological park.

The site, expected to be a major tourist attraction, is to be developed, along with other sites in the area, by a body comprising Tourism Ministry and local officials, and members of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Institute of Archeology. (Itim)

Micha Harish – The man who secretly paved the way to ties with Madrid

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. – In mid-December 1984, MK Micha Harish sent a confidential memo to Prime Minister Shimon Peres in which he wrote: "In my estimation, diplomatic relations with Spain will be established in the first half of 1986."

Last Sunday, two days after the historic joint announcement of the establishment of full diplomatic ties, Harish accompanied Peres to the premier's festive meeting with Spanish Prime Minsiter Filipe Gonzalez in The Hague. It was a fitting recognition of the crucial role played by the Labour Party MK in the process.

Israel had been interested in normalizing relations with Spain ever since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975. On several occasions during the 1970s, the government of then-prime minister Adolfo Suarez announced its intention to establish full ties, but nothing came of this.

The reasons for Spain's reluctance lay in that country's prolonged estrangement from the West during the Franco years. Out of necessity, Spain developed strong diplomatic and economic links with the Arab world, which inevitably led to pro-Arab public opinion.

But there was also a significant pro-Israel school in Spanish society, mainly in the Socialist Party and the unions. The Israel Labour Party consistently supported the Spanish socialists during their years in the underground, providing moral support in international forums and material support for their illegal network in Spain.

In 1971, Gonzalez travelled clandestinely to Israel to attend the Labour Party convention.

Harish entered the picture in 1967, when he attended a clandestine meeting of the International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY) in Bilbao. There he made contact with leading members of the Spanish Socialists.

Harish and Gonzalez first met in 1970. During the 1978 elections in Spain, Harish spent election night with the leaders of the losing Socialist Party.

Shortly after Gonzalez assumed the premiership in October 1982, he informed Peres that he intended to establish full diplomatic relations. But his insistence that he do so at a time and in a manner suiting Spanish interests was greeted impatiently by certain circles in Israel.

"All last year, while the rumours were flying, I never for a moment doubted that he would do it," Harish said this week. "I understood the constraints under which he was operating."

In late August, Harish flew to Spain and held a series of meetings with Juan Antonio Yanez, head of international affairs in Gonzalez's office, and Julio Feo, director of Gonzalez's bureau. He returned to Israel a few days later after most of the logistical details of the announcement of relations had been decided. It was agreed in September that the announcement would be made on October 15, and that Harish would visit Madrid on October 4 to tie up loose ends.

On October 1, the Israel Air Force raided PLO installations in Tunis, unleashing a torrent of condemnation world-wide. Two days later, on the eve of Harish's departure for Madrid, Yanez phoned to call the whole thing off.

The postponement proved to be short-lived, thanks to the shift in public opinion caused by the hijacking of the Achille Lauro and Peres's "peace speech" to the UN General Assembly.

Before establishing relations with Israel, Gonzalez had to influence Spanish public opinion in a pro-Israel direction. That process was helped immeasurably by the appointment some three years ago of Shmuel Hadass to head the Israeli diplomatic mission in Madrid. Hadass worked tirelessly, meeting government officials, businessmen and cultural figures, impressing on all the desirability of full diplomatic ties.

Concurrently, Gonzalez began taking practical steps. Commercial and cultural links were fostered, and El Al and Iberia Airlines signed an agreement designed to increase tourism between the two countries.

Gonzales also began to prepare the Arab states for the move, with



his repeated statements about the impending establishment of diplomatic ties.

In December 1984, Harish attended the Socialist Party convention in Madrid, carrying a secret message to Gonzalez from Peres. The groundwork for the establishment of full diplomatic relations was laid during their meeting.

Spain planned to establish ties before the expiration of Gonzalez's term of office (and the rotation of the Israeli premiership) in October 1986. But the Spaniards demanded that the contacts be conducted in absolute secrecy.

On November 28, Harish met with Gonzalez in the premier's bureau. "Tell Peres we will do it by the end of January or the beginning of February," Gonzalez said.

In late December it was decided to involve the foreign ministries of both countries. It was then agreed that the Spanish cabinet would approve the establishment of full diplomatic relations on Friday, January 17.

Last Sunday, Peres and Gonzalez met in The Hague to mark the agreement. Both countries are expected to name their ambassadors shortly, with the Israeli candidate almost certain to be Shmuel Hadass.

Despite his "seven or eight" visits to Spain, Harish is unable to discuss that country's food, its historical sites or its ambience. "I never had time to enjoy any of that," he says. "Maybe my wife and I will be able to do so this year."

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Gaddafi: 'I opposed attack in Vienna'

Rome court wants Abu Nidal arrested

ROME (Reuter). – A magistrate investigating the December 27 attack at Rome's airport in which 16 people were killed issued an international warrant yesterday for the arrest of Palastinian terrorist leader Abu Nidal on a charge of multiple homicide, the magistrate's office said.

Magistrate Domenico Sica's office noted that the Abu Nidal group has been accused by the U.S. of carrying out the parallel attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports.

During his investigation, Sica interrogated the one terrorist who survived the gunbattle at the airport and conferred with Austrian investigators.

The warrant asks countries belonging to Interpol to arrest Abu Nidal if he enters their territory, judicial sources said.

Born in Jaffa, in 1935, Abu Nidal was condemned to death *in absentia* by the PLO in 1974 after splitting with Yasser Arafat and forming a group called the Fatah Revolutionary Council.

He has been blamed for a long string of attacks, including the June 1982 assassination attempt on Israeli Ambassador to Britain Shlomo Argov.

Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi says he "begged" the group headed by Abu Nidal not to engage in terrorist actions on Austrian soil.

In an interview this week with the leading Austrian paper *Kurier*, Gaddafi was asked whether Austria had been "naive" to imagine that its support for the Palestinian cause would make it immune to Palestinian terror.

Gaddafi replied: "The support of a just cause can never be naive. I have told the Palestinians many times that no actions should be executed on Austrian soil." Gaddafi added: "The Austrian authorities informed us they had received threats from the Abu Nidal group that it was planning to liberate by force Palestinian prisoners held in Vienna. When we heard of this, we begged the Palestinians not to do it," Gaddafi said.

The interview granted the *Kurier* correspondent lasted six hours and was conducted in the middle of the night. The correspondent was taken by bullet-proof car into the desert. There he met Gaddafi in a tent equipped with a rolled-up mattress, two telephones on the floor, a small writing desk, heaters, a constantly running TV set, a few old airchairs, a prayer rug and a rifle hung on the tentpole.

Gaddafi wore an American safari suit and a keffiya.

He told his interviewer: "I am against terrorism, but the real terrorists are the Israelis. As long as the Palestinians fight for a just cause, I will support them. The criteria for our support is their just cause, not their deeds. The Americans don't ask the Israelis what they do with the arms they deliver."

He said that Abu Nidal is a freedom-fighter. He also claimed there is no proof of Abu Nidal's involvement in the airport attacks. Even if it emerged that his group was responsible, Abu Nidal was still a "legitimate leader" of a Palestinian group, Gaddafi said.

38 die in hotel blaze in New Delhi

NEW DELHI. – An early morning fire killed at least 38 people in a New Delhi luxury hotel yesterday as other guests escaped from the 10-story building in their nightclothes, some by sliding down knotted sheets.

The dead included at least 22 foreigners of ten nationalities.

The fire broke out in the banquet hall on the ground floor of the Hotel Siddharth in posh South Delhi at 2 a.m. and quickly engulfed all 10 floors.

New Delhi police said the fire was suspected to have been deliberately set. The investigation was handed over to an anti-terrorist cell set up in the capital recently, chiefly aimed against Sikh militants.

The blaze came as Indian security forces were on alert across north India after intelligence reports that Sikh militants campaigning for a separate Sikh nation might mount attacks on India's Republic Day celebrations on Sunday.

A police source said police in the afternoon visited a Jordanian diplomat, whose identity was not disclosed, on the matter. The diplomat had held a party for his son's birthday Tuesday night in the banquet hall.

Police said two people were burnt alive and others died of suffocation from smoke inhalation. The fire gutted the three lower floors, sending black smoke pouring through lift shafts and ventilators.

"It was a nightmare," said survivor Philip Demeyer, a Belgian. "I even tried to get out by tying sheets from a third-floor window, but gave up and fled through the fire exit when I found it." (AFP, Reuter)

Tribal clash claims 30 lives in S. Africa

UMBOGENTWENI, South Africa. – At least 30 people were killed yesterday during a fierce tribal clash in South Africa and eyewitnesses said Zulu warriors burnt down an entire shanty town inhabited by rival Pondos.

Police said they had recovered 30 bodies and expected to find more. The fighting erupted yesterday morning in Umbogentweni, near the Indian Ocean port of Durban, in a resumption of a feud over land rights. The violence erupted yesterday when some 500 Pondos killed a Zulu.

Eyewitnesses returning from the battleground said the Kwamakhuta neighbourhood of Umbogentweni, comprising some 4,000 shacks, had been razed to the ground as Zulus made good a threat to forcibly evict the Pondos.

The local Zulu chief gave his rivals an ultimatum to leave the area, regarded as a Zulu domain, after Christmas clashes had claimed at least 60 lives in one of the worst tribal clashes in recent South African history.

In Shongweni, north of Durban, police were called in to contain fighting in an unrelated dispute between two Zulu factions. Nine people have died in tribal distrubances in the region in the past week.

More than 60 people were killed in similar fighting last month in the area, which has been severely hit by economic recession.

Friction has since escalated with Pondos pouring into the area from Transkei in search of scarce jobs and tumbledown living quarters.

(Reuter, AFP, AP)

Thatcher admits her gov't allowed Westland case leak

LONDON (Reuter). – Prime Minister Thatcher admitted to Parliament yesterday that her government had approved the leak of a secret letter as she fought to avert a second damaging ministerial resignation over the Westland affair.

Thatcher said the confidential letter was released on January 6 with the direct approval of Trade and Industry Secretary Leon Brittan and with the knowledge of her own senior officials.

She said she herself was unaware of the move, but that in retrospect she regarded it as the correct decision.

Thatcher's five-minute statement to the House of Commons was seen as a staunch defence of the beleaguered Brittan, who has come under pressure to resign because of his role in the leak.

Thatcher made yesterday's statement after a week-long official inquiry into how the letter, from Solicitor-General Sir Patrick Mayhew to former Defence Minister Michael Heseltine, came to be released.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Voting starts in Ulster on Anglo-Irish accord

BELFAST (Reuter). – Voting began yesterday in elections in Northern Ireland which Protestant politicians regard as a referendum on the controversial new Anglo-Irish agreement on the troubled province.

Nearly a million voters were expected to turn out and Protestant-Unionists predicted more than half of them would express opposition to the agreement giving Dublin a say in running the province.

The 15 by-elections were caused by the mass resignation of Unionist parliamentarians in protest against the accord signed last November.

Expelled Libyan allowed back into Britain

LONDON (Reuter). – One of 29 Libyans expelled after the fatal shooting of a policewoman outside Libya's embassy in London has returned to Britain and will be allowed to stay, the government said yesterday.

The Police Federation, the police trade union, expressed indignation that Salah Abdessalam Ben-Rahba should be allowed back. Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher was killed by shots fired from inside the embassy during a 1984 protest by dissident Libyans.

Home Office Minister David Wadbington told a radio interviewer that the government had opposed Ben-Rahba's return, but he successfully appealed to an immigration adjudicator for a visa to be with his British wife and five children.

'Marcos's claim about military record is false'

NEW YORK (Reuter). – U.S. Army reports discovered last year say there is no basis for claims by President Ferdinand Marcos that he was a guerrilla leader during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

The claim has been central to Marcos's political appeal and he has referred to his war record in almost every speech during the current election campaign.

The newspaper said the records showed that between 1945 and 1948 various army officers rejected two requests by Marcos for official recognition of his guerrilla unit, known as the Ang Mga Maharlika, and that they called his claims distorted, exaggerated, fraudulent, contradictory and absurd. *The Times* said the investigators found "no such unit (Maharlika) ever existed" as a guerrilla organization during the Japanese occupation from 1942 to 1944.

West German banker denies fraud charge

FRANKFURT (Reuter). – Count Ferdinand von Galen, an aristocratic banker at the centre of a scandal that has rocked West Germany, yesterday denied charges of fraud on the opening day of his trial.

He told the Frankfurt Regional Court that as senior partner of the private bank of Schroeder, Muenchmeyer, Hengst und Co., he accepted a moral responsibility for its near collapse in November 1983.

Space probe discovers two more Uranus moons

PASADENA (AP). – Voyager 2, racing toward the climax of its historic sightseeing cruise to Uranus, has found clouds and winds in the planet's atmosphere for the first time and discovered two more moons, the U.S. space agency said Wednesday.

The newly discovered satellites raise the total of known Uranian moons to 14. They are the first "shepherd moons" found orbiting Uranus, Voyager imaging-team leader Brad Smith said.

"Shepherd moons" are so named because their gravitational forces are believed to herd the planet's nine known rings into their narrow shapes.

'Germans to have no say in Holocaust museum'

BONN. – West German representatives will not have any say in the shaping of the Holocaust museum, which is to be erected in the U.S. by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, council chairman Elie Wiesel told *The Jerusalem Post* this week.

He was reacting to statements of German members of the German-American Committee of the council that the Germans will help design the museum. German sources said the original idea was that Germans would design a special "German room." But now, they added, the German representatives will participate in the project on a wider basis.

Wiesel strongly denied any knowledge of such plans and said that the council will not allow any outside determination of the museum's design.

Three killed in bomb blast in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuter). – A powerful blomb blast at a Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) office in Peshawar yesterday killed at least three people, including a senior government official, and wounded 29 others, police said.

The bombing is the latest in a terror campaign which has hit Pakistan's North-West Frontier province bordering Afghanistan in the past few weeks.

Aziz Khan, deputy director-general of the Health Ministry, had called at the office to get his return ticket to the capital Islamabad changed to an earlier flight, airline officials said, when the bomb went off and killed him.

Peshawar is the capital of the province which shelters most of the estminated three million Afghan refugees who fled to Pakistan after the 1979 Soviet military intervention in their country.

Most of the guerrilla groups fighting the Soviet-backed Afghan government in Kabul are based in Peshawar.

Police were unable to say who planted the bomb. Pakistani officials have previously accused Kabul of sending agents on sabotage missions into Pakistan, which it accuses of helping the Islamic guerrillas.

The explosion was the third in the province this week.

EMERGENCY. – Zimbabwe's parliament on Wednesday renewed its state of emergency, which gives the government sweeping powers, including the right to detain people indefinitely, and has been in effect here for more than 20 years.

SPORTS

All eyes on Tel Aviv

By YARON KENAN

There is no great love lost between the two principal Tel Aviv clubs, Hapoel and Maccabi. But Hapoel will be hoping Maccabi are big enough to do them a powerful favour tomorrow afternoon. Hapoel, nurturing a two-point lead at the top, will be counting on consolidating their position when they entertain Beersheba at Bloomfield, while Maccabi are at home at Ramat Gan to Hapoel's rivals for the leadership of the league, Maccabi Haifa.

Beersheba are something of an enigma, fast and mercurial when they get going, but stolid and unimaginative as a barren desert landscape on all too many occasions. Still, their defence – built around the sturdy Ben Hemo, Davidi and Fluz – is not to be taken lightly, and when he's on, Mario Zachowitzky can be a brilliant keeper. The fact that he has conceded only 11 goals all season is a pointer. Moreover, Beersheba will be buoyed up by the fact that they have made their way to the Toto Cup final by virtue of a character-laden midweek victory over far more talented Maccabi Tel Aviv.

No easy meat, then, for the leaders. But coach David Schweitzer's great talent is to get his players to believe in themselves even when they are not playing well. This has helped lift Hapoel on a six-game winning streak while rarely leaping to the heights which their talented array of players should be capable of producing.

A few miles east, at the National Stadium, Maccabi Haifa, the league champions, are in town, in no mood to remain in their current slump. They are at full strength. The Tel Avivians too will not regard a return to form as belated. They seemed to be on the way back to their best a fortnight ago when they defeated Netanya on the same ground, but in the past seven days they have had two unsatisfactory results – both against Beersheba. First a dull draw in the Negev, and then Tuesday's loss in the Toto Cup semi-final.

The ace up their sleeve is Moshe Iwanir – back after a prolonged injury absence – who spearheaded a psychological assault on Haifa. "I'm delighted," he said, "that Rambo (the nickname for Haifa's free-wheeling striker Zahi Armeli) hasn't been scoring too many while I was away so the race for the goal-getter of the season remains open (Armeli has notched eight and Iwanir seven so far)."

But this should prove to be a humdinger of a game.

The two Jerusalem clubs should also provide attractive fare. Down in the Hatikva Quarter, suddenly-ailing Bnei Yehuda will be seeking to stop the rot of two successive defeats, especially now that their goal record of 6-5 no longer looks quite so formidable. Their visitors may put them out of goalless encounters, for Hapoel Jerusalem have the highest total number of goals in their record this season – 40 in all, 18 at home and 22 against. At YMCA, Betar Jerusalem will face the challenge of high flying Hapoel Kfar Sava. The Sharon visitors were in imposing form, when they demolished Maccabi Petah Tikva 3-0 last weekend, and they have moved smartly into fourth spot in the standings, tucking in neatly behind Betar.

Happily, the drive for Friday soccer seems to have suffered a temporary relapse and there is a full complement of eight games tomorrow afternoon, all kicking off at 2.30.

FIXTURES: Bnei Yehuda v Hap J'lm (Hatikva); Mac Yavne v Hap Petah Tikva (Yavne); Mac Tel Aviv v Mac Haifa (National Stadium, R.G.); Hap Tel Aviv v Hap Beersheba (Bloomfield); Mac Jaffa v Mac Netanya (Giora Stadium); Hap Haifa v Shimshon TA (Kiryat Eliezer); Mac Petah Tikva v Mac Sha'arayim (PT Stadium); Betar J'lm v Hap Kfar Sava (YMCA).

Underdog Pats attract betting

RENO, Nevada (AP). – The wagering on Super Bowl XX started out slowly, but the money is coming in fast and a lot of it is on the underdog New England Patriots, the manager of Harrah's Reno Arcade and Sports Book said.

The Chicago Bears were favoured by 10 points in Harrah's first posted line, and the spread rose to 10½, then 11 points – the highest Super Bowl spread in many years. On Wednesday it dropped to 10½ again.

"This year, we're looking at big odds and real heavy media hype on the Bears," said Joe Bachman, manager of the Harrah's operation. "That tends to inhibit betting on the favourite. A lot of people think the team favoured will win, yet not cover the spread.

"Now the money is coming in on New England."

In New Orleans, meanwhile, Hiroshi Shiriashi gave Bears quarterback Jim McMahon his long-awaited shot in the rump – and the rest of Chicago a shot in the arm.

McMahon, who had complained long and loud about the Bears' unwillingness to supply him with his favourite acupuncturist, got his wish Wednesday.

Shiriashi, the trainer for the Japanese national track team, arrived in this Super Bowl city and administered a needle treatment in McMahon's sore left buttock.

After the treatment, McMahon participated in a two-hour workout as the Bears continued preparation for Sunday's game.

"The main thing I was impressed with was all of his movement," coach Mike Ditka said after McMahon took most of the snaps in the Bears' first two offensive series. "He was 200 per cent better."

ITA season opens today

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – The Israel Tennis Association's busy 1986 season gets under way this weekend, when the Israel Tennis Centre in Jaffa hosts the first leg of the ITA's fourth annual Snauwaert-Sabena winter circuit. Play begins at 2 p.m. today and resumes at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The singles-only draw – by far the biggest yet in the series – comprises 72 men and a record 32 women, all of them league players, ITA general-secretary Zvi Meyer said yesterday. TT

Villa hold Gunners

LONDON (AFP). – Dean Glover, the young Aston Villa defender thrown into midfield for the English Milk Cup quarter-final against Arsenal, responded by keeping Villa's hopes alive.

Charlie Nicholas had given the visitors the lead after 32 minutes with his fifth goal in as many rounds, thus celebrating his recall to the Scotland squad.

England's injury-plagued captain Bryan Robson played his first full game in four months on Wednesday and afterwards reported no ill effects.

Hapoel's fine win

Hapoel Tel Aviv demonstrated graphically that they are far from being a spent force in Israeli basketball this season. And they showed it in the best possible manner in the European arena when they scored an 85-80 away win over Challons in France late on Wednesday night in the Korac Cup.

Lavon Mercer finished the night with 26 points, Jack Zimmerman 23 and Amos Frishman 18 to spearhead the Hapoel scoring jamboree. The victory was doubly meritorious in that it came without Earl Williams, who is sitting out for disciplinary reasons.

Drazjan Petrovitch was again in sensational form as Cibona Zagreb stole a march on their rivals for honours in the Champions Cup in Yugoslavia on Wednesday night. They beat Limoges 116-106, Petrovitch scoring 51 points.

BASKETBALL. – NBA results: Boston 110, Los Angeles Lakers 95; Philadelphia 118, Phoenix 111; Atlanta 131, Golden State 100; Detroit 107, Cleveland 104; Los Angeles Clippers 131, Dallas 118; Denver 137, New Jersey 124.

ICE HOCKEY. – NHL results: Red Wings 6, Bruins 5; Sabres 6, Jets 3; Rangers 4, Maple Leafs 2; Canadiens 3, Black Hawks 3; Penguins 7, Oilers 4; Devils 6, Flames 6.

Wives hide, Polish footballers defect

FRANKFURT (Reuter). – Two Polish soccer players, who defected to West Germany during a Christmas holiday, have signed for first division team Eintracht Frankfurt, club officials said yesterday.

Eintracht Treasurer Wolfgang Knispel told a news conference both players had at first wanted to return to Poland, but their wives had wanted to stay in the West.

He said the players had contacted the Polish Embassy in Cologne to explain their situation, but one player's mother-in-law, who had also travelled to West Germany, had encouraged their wives to hide to put pressure on them to defect.

Both players had now decided to stay in West Germany, but the whereabouts of their wives and children were not known, he said.

The two face a one-year ban from Fifa after breaking their club contracts in Poland, and will not be available until the second half of next season.

Flights on El Al unaffected

Terrorist attacks cut travel to ME

NEW YORK (Reuter). – Fear of terrorist attacks is prompting thousands of Americans to shun Mediterranean holidays in favour of Far Eastern, Caribbean or U.S. resorts.

But travel industry sources report that flights to Israel are almost unaffected by the attacks, largely because travellers are confident about Israeli security.

Hedy Shulman, director of public relations at the Israeli Ministry of Tourism in New York, said El Al is having an excellent season.

Travel agents and cruise-line operators say however that recent hijackings and attacks have caused Americans to think much more about travel security and to avoid southern Europe and Middle East destinations.

Many of those cancelling holiday flights would probably have booked cruises instead, travel agents said. But the seizing of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro last October changed that.

"There was a rush of cabin cancellations immediately after the hijacking and now demand for Mediterranean cruises has simply dried up," said Carroll Paige, a Miami cruise organizer.

She said tourists are turning to alternative cruise destinations – the Caribbean, Latin America and Scandinavia.

In California, the Princess Cruise Line has cancelled all 18 Mediterranean cruises it had planned this year for its liner Pacific Princess which can carry 636 passengers.

Royal Viking line has cancelled seven of 10 Mediterranean cruises that its Royal Viking Sky Liner, which carries 710 passengers, was to have made this year.

Royal Viking president Joseph Watters said the cancelled cruises would cost his company $20 million in revenue, unless alternative voyages were organized.

In Florida also, lines have cancelled Mediterranean cruises following the Achille Lauro hijack.

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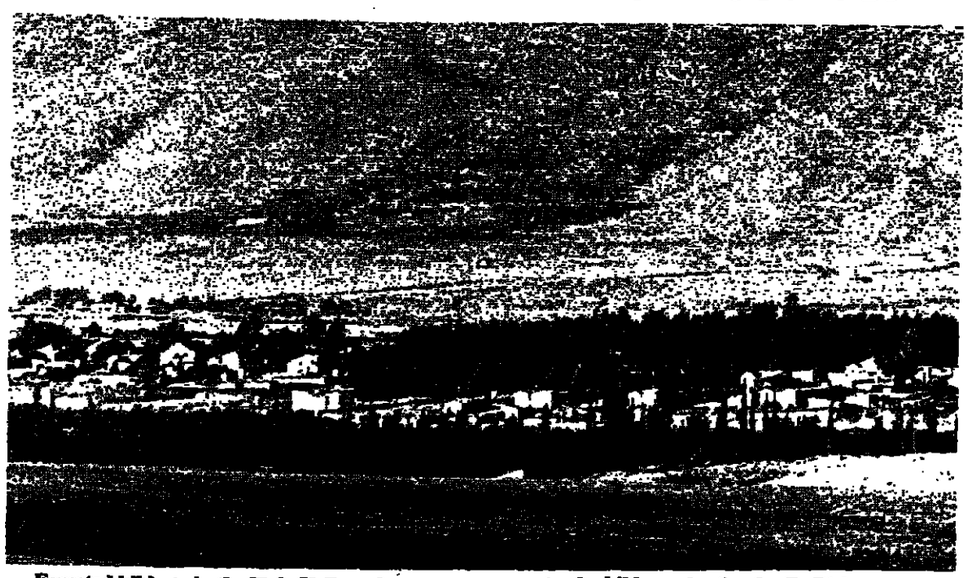
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Roots in the land



Forested kibbutz in the Hula Valley where swamp once stood; children planting for Tu Bishvat; and a stand of eucalyptus near Hadera.
(R. Nowitz, Joel Fishman)





Joel Rebibo goes on the road to learn about forestry

JACQUES ROLL speeds along the bumpy Galilee roads barking orders over his car radio to field crews spread across the forest. As the northern district forest supervisor, Roll supervises the maintenance of thousands of dunams of pine and eucalyptus trees. He is in constant motion, making appointments for seven o'clock the next morning and for late into the evening. For Roll, who immigrated from Rumania in 1958, the forest is part of the Zionist dream.

"In other countries, Jews never had a chance to be involved in forestry," he says, with obvious pride. "Only here, in Israel."

Part of one morning this week was spent working with a young cooperative of four kibbutzim, called Galilee Wood Chopping Industries.

The four – Tuval, Lavon, Lotem and Ma'ale Tzvia – were founded in the lower Galilee in the late Seventies and depend on "internal tourism" and trees to stay alive.

Pine forests need to be thinned and eucalyptus groves have to be cut down every 10-15 years. The kibbutzim work with the JNF supervisors to cut down trees that are later chopped up and sold to industry.

JNF forests provide 8 per cent of the wood consumed locally, and some 50 per cent of the wood particles compressed for use in "sandwich" wood.

Until recently the kibbutzim sold 100 tons of wood a month; today they are selling 250. The difference is an ugly $150,000 monster from Sweden that eats trees and spits wood chips into a bin.

"We used to cut down the trees, then trim off the branches and leaves and haul what was left to a central processing plant," explains Gil Peled, 25, of Kibbutz Lotem. "Now the automatic chopper goes out into the field and processes the wood on the spot. It saves enormous amounts of time."

The machine, which arrived last May, eats leaves and small branches, leaving no fuss, no mess, and no fire hazards. It also has increased the yield by some 70 per cent, which is significant since the kibbutzim sell the regurgitated wood for more than $40 a ton.

Of that amount, $4 goes to the JNF, $7-8 go for transport costs to factories, and maintenance and finance costs account for much of the rest. Still, the kibbutzim earn about $25-30 a day on this venture.

Despite the assistance of the wood-processor, the kibbutznikim put in long, hard days. They begin at daybreak and work until 4 p.m. Dressed in safety slacks that have a layer of material that will cut the power if the chain saw comes into contact with a leg, they work "just like the Arabs do."

What motivates them? "On a new kibbutz there is a challenge, you can make a difference," explains Peled. "It's not like the old established kibbutzim where everything is fixed."

Though most of the work crew belonged to Zionist youth movements, Peled did not, and he concedes that sometimes the kibbutz system requires you to swallow your pride.

The infrastructure for these and other Galilee kibbutzim was built by the JNF. "Some 2,500 people live there now," says JNF spokesman David Angel. "We could easily accommodate another 20,000."

To make up for all the Jews who have temporarily delayed their immigration to Israel, the JNF is planting millions of trees each year.

"Where you have a grove of trees you make that piece of land ours," explains Angel.

According to the law, a squatter who plows a piece of land for five years has rights to keep plowing the land, forever. Planting trees, says Angel, keeps the lands out of the hands of those who would illegally plow.

Trees also serve a diplomatic purpose in Israel. Many visiting dignitaries insist on planting trees here or visiting groves that were named in their country's honour.

When the Costa Rican premier visited several months ago, he had two requests: to visit former prime minister Menachem Begin, and to see his tree grove.

According to Angel, everyone who plants a tree himself, and receives a certificate, has a real tree somewhere in Israel that can be located. Those who do not plant the tree themselves, but contribute a dollar for its planting, have a tree somewhere, but it cannot be identified.

Because of a serious vandalism problem, plaques are no longer displayed at the grove, but kept at central visitors centres that are guarded around the clock.

When Queen Juliana visited from Holland, she wanted to see the forest planted by her country. A marble slab that held the plaque had been destroyed and so a new one was erected, and a guard spent the night on the site to protect it. The ceremony was scheduled for noon but the queen was delayed and so a JNF official sent the guard home and stayed there in his place.

More than an hour passed, and the official, worried that something had happened to the entourage, drove to his office in order to make a call. On the way he encountered the bus, turned his car around, and reached the forest to find that the plaque had been destroyed.

Trees provide an emotional link to the country. A Swiss gentile donated 150 trees on condition that he be allowed to plant them next week himself.

The JNF is making a major push to return to the schools through its trademark blue box. 70,000 cans have been manufactured and some 50,000 have been distributed. More than a million dollars a year is raised, but what is more significant is developing the values that JNF stands for – old-fashioned Zionism, and our connection to the land.

Each school has at least one teacher and student who serve as a liaison with the JNF. Education materials are distributed throughout schools here and abroad.

This year's theme is the International Year of the Forest, marking 80 years since the planting of the Herzl Forest in Beit Shemen.

Trees bridge the gap between the old-time Zionists and this generation. Gil Sapir, a JNF district supervisor in charge of the lower Galilee, was introduced as a "new breed" of highly educated forestry experts. He studied botany at the Hebrew University and decides what trees should be planted and where.

"Don't ever forget that we wouldn't have anything to work on if it weren't for the old-timers who learned by experience in the field."

Ben-Gurion's dream of half a billion trees is still a far way off, but more than 150,000,000 trees have been planted and several million new ones are added each year.

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Return to the soil

By JUDY PLATT / Special to The Jerusalem Post

IT'S HARD to know when our son first sprouted a green thumb. Perhaps it was his brief but instant rise to celebrity three years ago when *The Jerusalem Post* ran a photo of him planting a tree for Tu Bishvat. More likely, it was the view of the Judean Hills from our window – barren and rocky, except for the places where people have chosen to plant forests and gardens.

Indeed, Israel, where planting has been turned from a hobby or economic endeavour into an act of patriotism, provides fertile soil for aspiring young gardeners. Thus, we weren't the least bit surprised last year when our son announced plans to return to the soil and plant a garden in a rather forlorn plot of hard earth in our backyard. And, as might have been expected, the garden project became an exercise in *halutz* ideals.

It began by my son's organizing his peers into a work brigade to clear the site of discarded tiles and other garbage and build a stone wall. Our older daughter volunteered her store of gardening experience from the youth movement, but she was soon rebuffed. Equality was to be the byword of this endeavour, my son said in so many words. "We're all *mifakdim*," he declared in setting out the principles of the new cooperative.

Not unlike his *halutz* counterparts at the turn of the century, however, the fledgling gardeners had to rely on the support of their wealthier and more established brethren. Rather than sending emissaries abroad (a strategy that would have been more practicable in those days before the exit tax was imposed but was still well beyond the scope of this project), the group solicited donations in kind from the neighbours. One woman offered a few cuttings from her own garden, while grandma provided some flowers. Hanukka gelt funded the purchase of seeds.

PROBLEMS still abounded. Trails of mud and water through the apartment earned the wrath of parents who couldn't fully understand the higher purpose to which their carpets had been sacrificed. Gardening tools changed hands or disappeared altogether as the group discovered that though it had many leaders, few were willing to accept responsibility – no doubt another Zionist tendency we bequeathed to the next generation. Despite the presence of a scarecrow built of broom and squeegee sticks, marauders still ran off with part of the crop. The flowers donated by grandma proved too attractive for passing children to resist picking, and the garden had to be moved to a more remote location.

Despite the setbacks on the agricultural side, the group's other useful enterprises flourished. A bulletin board was constructed for posting notices concerning lost tools and dogs, and other neighbourhood affairs. The group became the framework for a planned Tu Bishvat *tiyul* and, finally, a mechanism for fundraising. A little blue-and-white collection box appeared in our home for what my husband first thought was the financing of a fence to deter flower pickers. No, we overheard our son and his friends say, the money would be used to buy land.

One day the junior gardener met a friend of the family. She had visited Beth Hatefutsoth and brought back a souvenir for him. He looked at it briefly, tucked it unceremoniously into his bag of gardening tools and ran off. After a query from our friend the next day, we retrieved the forgotten momento from the bag – a bit wrinkled and soiled but all the more precious for that. It was a promotional leaflet distributed at Beth Hatefutsoth for *The Jerusalem Post International Edition*, on the cover, illustrating "Now for a few words about Israel..." was ... the famous two-year-old picture of the five-year-old boy planting a tree.

So we set our table for Tu Bishvat seder with the picture-worth-more-than-words in the midest of the fruit-filled centrepiece. Outside, our son and his friends play happily in their garden underneath the fig-tree.



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David and the Herut Goliath

Counted out a month ago, he's now moved back to centrestage

By MARK SEGAL/Post Political Correspondent

I MET a palpably pleased Deputy Premier and Housing Minister David Levy at his east Jerusalem Kirya office.

Just a month ago he was counted out as a political force. Only a fortnight ago, Herut old-timers around Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir talked of him with such phrases as "that upstart on his way out." This week Levy displayed a fair capacity for agility in climbing back onto centrestage, outmaneuvering both Shamir and Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, and thereby restoring himself to the position of kingmaker, who might yet seek the crown for himself.

Illuminating the current internal tension in Herut, Levy termed the cause of friction as the bid to sidestep party election rules and bend the Herut constitution.

Levy spoke harshly of efforts to pack the convention, first by a concerted bid to cancel membership applications by an election committee weighted against him. However, he was gratified that the party members' court of honour had since validated 7,500 forms (out of 12,500) with yet more to come. He inveighed against an attempt by the convention preparatory committee to co-opt 500 non-elected delegates onto the 1100 to be picked by the branches, "a blatant attempt at tilting the convention and of converting those with a minority in the branches into a convention majority." Current tension in the party stemmed from attempts to disrupt the accepted rules of the game, he contended.

He explained the swirl of events around Monday's central committee meeting. "Shamir invited me over to air his fears lest our ranks be ruptured for lack of a proper understanding between us. Hence the request for a three week delay for internal elections. I prefer to keep to the rules of the game, and when our party leader requests a delay, I naturally agreed, especially as the venue won't be changed."

He was confident that the central committee would reconvene in a fortnight's time to vote on an agreed motion, with internal polling taking place three weeks later. At Monday's meeting, Levy occupied the middle ground, flanked by Shamir who sought to delay the convention, and Sharon who wanted an immediate decision. By so doing, he had acted in response to the general mood of the meeting and was happy with the ovation he earned.

IN THE absence of any reaction from Shamir to Sharon's talk of asking the Herut convention to abandon the autonomy scheme and extend Israeli law over the territories, I sought the deputy premier's response. It was withering in tone and content: "The convention hasn't been put together and he's already talking of the nitty-gritty. I suppose its good for getting headlines. But it does *not* reflect any sense of responsible leadership.

"Sharon wishes for Israel to unilaterally renege on two major Israeli commitments. No one should forget that it was Menachem Begin as premier who signed the Camp David agreement committing us to autonomy, then obtaining Knesset endorsement. Does he truly intend to tear that to shreds? How will the world regard our credibility?

"The other document he wishes to scrap is the national unity government guidelines incorporating the Camp David agreement. Would that not provide an ideal opportunity for those of our coalition partners eagerly seeking an excuse to break up the coalition and with it the rotation agreement? Is this the proposal of a responsible political leader? Does he really think we have a Knesset majority for such a measure, or we can form a government on our own? He's playing blindman's-bluff or thinks he's dealing with a political party lacking all sense of political realism, which does not honour its commitments and smashes frameworks. Such a proposal reflects a penchant for adventurism. And that's what some call realpolitik!"

We further discussed his feelings about relations at the top of Herut. Levy reflected on his political career, on how he began from the bottom, lacking any boost-up as others in the movement had gotten, how throughout his life he had fought for the have-nots, how his record at the Housing Ministry had proven that he not only talked but acted in solving people's housing problems, in building new towns especially in Judea and Samaria. "No one can contest my record. And what I built, I only built within government parameters. No one can challenge the depth of my commitment to our programme", he declared heatedly.

His organizational strength in the party had not ebbed, whatever others claimed. Levy recalled how in 1983 when he challenged Shamir for the premiership, the result was relatively narrow, 56 (Shamir) to 44.

A year later, he resolved not to contest Shamir's leadership for fear of weakening the Likud in the general elections. Then he immediately agreed to manage the election campaign for Shamir. He stressed the obstacles facing them, especially in running the first elections without Menachem Begin at the head of the list and the polls promising a Labour landslide. "They scoffed when I predicted a narrow outcome, and argued that no government could be formed without us," he recalled.

It was at that juncture that his sense of outrage came to the fore when fellow ministers tried to push him out as a "reward" for all his efforts. Did he feel that members of the old-timers' inner circle were plotting to get him out? "Surely you don't expect me to answer that one," he responded, but proceeded to point out that "things are changing in our movement."

I MENTIONED Sharon's formula: "Begin is our movement leader, Shamir is the head of our list." Levy replied: "Arik is only using my phrase. Look, I helped to negotiate



David Levy (Uzi Kerem)

the national unity government. I fought for the rotation agreement, and when others despaired, I persisted. They said it was unfeasible. As to the rotation agreement, I find it inconceivable that our partners would dare not to honour their commitment after we fulfilled ours.

"I repeat: Shamir is my representative for the rotation agreement. I'm for playing according to the rules. *But I wish to go on record once again that when elections come round I will contest the No.1 place on the list.*"

I drew the deputy premier's attention to two separate headlines in the paper. The first referred to his spending millions of dollars on building up the Gush Emunim outpost in Hebron and plans for another 11 settlements. The second spoke of one in five men in Kiryat Shmona being out of work. How could David Levy, a citizen of Beit She'an, agree to neglecting development towns in order to transfer funds to Judea and Samaria?

Levy took the implied criticism in his stride. "One does not have anything to do with the other", he averred. First of all, he stressed, "development towns do not lack housing; their problem is unemployment.

"You may remember that in a previous interview with you a year ago I warned of such dangers arising from the economic programme. I am pleased that the government has endorsed my programme for tackling unemployment in the towns, although we are waiting for the necessary means to get going.

"In essence, my plan is to detach their problems from the outcome of the general programme. I wish them to be categorized for selective treatment. This can be done by buttressing existing firms suffering from lack of credit and so forth. Then we have to create new sources of work, plus general state favouritism for development towns.

"I also managed to obtain support for my proposal for 10 per cent tax rebates for inhabitants of the towns, plus such favourable conditions as almost free land for building homes, business and industrial plants.

"My intention is for them to enjoy equal conditions to those in Judea and Samaria. I wish to make the development towns as attractive to entrepreneurs and so increase the number of jobs. We have already set up an inter-ministerial committee to carry out the programme."

As to Hebron, Levy said the building programme there came under his aegis as part of his ministerial duties in implementing a long-standing cabinet decision. No extra funds would be involved, the money was part of the housing budget, he stressed. I noted the convenient timing of the Hebron ceremony – just in time for the Herut central committee meeting. He replied disarmingly: "If the event was in keeping with government policy and my ideology and on top of that, it did me good among these committee members who have been casting aspersions on my ideological soundness, then I'll be frank with you: like anyone else in the political game, I'm quite pleased at the timing."

LEVY CRITICS have charged him with stepping out of line to support Peres and Rabin in the first vote on the Lebanon withdrawal. "My conscience is clear," he said. "I remain convinced that I was right, and I was happy to have persuaded others to follow my example in later votes. The record of the past year shows how much our deterrent strength has been enhanced and the IDF no longer suffers daily casualties."

The deputy premier concluded the interview with a warning about the state budget and its inherent trends. So far, he stressed salaried workers have borne the brunt of effects to curb inflation.

To him, the litmus test of the economic programme was in avoiding unemployment. As he put it: "One can turn off all the taps, but nothing will grow on arid land." He believes that a combination of design and happenstance – lower inflation, drastically reduced wages, emergency American aid, next to no development, consumption of reserve stocks, the decline in the dollar and the steep drop in oil prices on the world market – had so far kept the lid on.

Nine-month countdown

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Edgar Bronfman (Isaac Harari)



Yitzhak Moda'i (Hanoch Guthmann)



Ze'ev Schiff (Uzi Kerem)



Shimon Peres (David Brauner)

THE EUROPEAN tour of Prime Minister **Shimon Peres** has become quite a media event, with his meeting in The Hague with Spanish Premier **Felipe Gonzales**, who delivered the formal establishment of diplomatic ties as a belated New Year's present and today's much-awaited luncheon at Kensington Palace with **Prince Charles** and **Princess Diana**. The press corps were trying meanwhile to pin down reports of a secret meeting with **King Hussein**. As it would coincide with the countdown of Peres's ninth month to the rotation, there are wits who wonder, whether it'll end in a new diplomatic creation, a miscarriage or in Labour having lots of pains?

Meanwhile observers were trying to fathom the nature of the cross-channel shuttles of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State **Richard Murphy** reportedly between the King and our PM. If anyone wondered who was the mystery man seen on TV to-ing and fro-ing, I can assure you that the genial smile and spectacles were not part of U.S. Ambassador to Israel **Thomas Pickering**'s disguise but as integral a part of his equipment as his closely-held brief case.

Peres is accompanied by the PM's office Director-General **Avraham Tamir**, political adviser **Nimrod Novik** and media counsellor **Uri Savir**. I gather all had a giggle about Tamir's half-joking proposal to import some of the royal peacocks strutting around the official Dutch guesthouse to liven up the PM's office in Jerusalem. The PM made the unusual decision of taking along with him relatives of the three soldiers missing-in-action in the Lebanon War – **Zecharya Baumel**, **Yehuda Katz** and **Zvi Feldman**, hoping they'll benefit from his media coverage and meetings with VIPs in forcing the Syrians to provide further information on the boys.

THE PM left behind a disgruntled Labour Party, whose leaders like party secretary-general **Uzi Baram** fear that Peres does not hear the tick-tock of the rotation clock as clearly as they do. Peres lost his cool at a stormy session with fellow Labour MKs when he defended Finance Minister **Yitzhak Modai's** neo-conservative policies. Arguing "there's no deluxe cure for the economy," with Histadrut Secretary-General **Yisrael Kessar** asking, "is protecting Moda'i already an ideology?" Moda'i, for his part, relished having Peres force Labourites to toe his line, enabling him to enjoy even further the surprise 60th birthday party put together by his bureau director, **Yehudit Cohen**. He even got a backhanded compliment during the Knesset debate on the budget when Herut MK **Gideon Gadot**, referring to the minister's mercurial reputation, said: "There appears to be method in this madness."

THE CHAIRMAN of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral **William Crowe** had the unusual experience of spending a day at Kibbutz Beit Alfa, the home of CGS Rav-Aluf **Moshe (and-a-half) Levy**, with our No.1 soldier as his guide through the mysteries of communal living. The admiral and his party joined their host and his family for supper in the communal dining hall. The guests enjoyed the privilege of not having to clear away their plates like the Israeli General.

LOS ANGELES Mayor **Thomas Bradley** sent a warmly appreciative letter to President **Chaim Herzog** registering his gratitude as a mainstream black leader to Israel for being the only country outside the U.S. to specially mark Martin Luther King Day. It's good to know that the British marked the day by excluding from its shores black racist Hitler-lover **Louis Farrakhan**.

WHEN I MET the *New Republic*'s influential publisher **Martin Peretz**, minus his beard and 12 kilos, he told me that last year when Jerusalem Mayor **Teddy Kollek** was awarded an honorary degree at Harvard, his fellow honoree was **King Juan Carlos** of Spain. Our uncrowned monarch of Jerusalem asked the royal guest: "Isn't it true that one of your titles is King of Jerusalem?" When Juan Carlos replied in the affirmative, Teddy queried: "Nu, and when are you going to visit?"

I hear from Teddy's spokesman **Rafi Devara** that Teddy sent a formal invitation to the Royal Palace in Madrid this week.

I gather that a number of people deserve credit for the renewal of ties between Madrid and Jerusalem. Everyone is full of praise for the dedicated work of **Shmuel Hadass**, soon to become our first ambassador to Spain, in his years as unofficial envoy. Particularly influential in Madrid was **Nicholas Redonda**, the pro-Israel leader of OGT, the powerful labour federation. While Labour's internatoinal secretary, MK **Micha Harish**, has enjoyed publicity for being the link between Peres and Gonzales, less attention has been given to the Spanish connection fostered over the years by Israelis born in South America, including Hadass, born in Argentina, like Histadrut international department director **Avraham Allon** and former Histadrut emissary to Europe **Aharon Barnea**. Not forgetting the activity of newsmen like Chile-born **Ariel Roffe** Spanish state radio's correspondent in Israel. Nor should the work of such leaders of the tiny Spanish Jewish community as Vilna-born **Max Mazin** and Morocco-born **Sam Toledano** be forgotten.

ISRAEL'S foreign and local press corps were busy this week pursuing **Henry** and **Nancy Kissinger** through their over-packed agenda. One can hardly blame Mrs. K. for displaying impatience at the papparazzi's relentless appetite for extra shots of her in the Old City shouk. But after all that's the price of fame. Old Kissinger hands think he's showing more of his sentimental side nowadays. At the dinner given by Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee Chairman **Abba Eban** and his wife **Suzie** at their Herzliya home, Dr.K. dwelt on his special feelings for the Jewish state ("It's not just another foreign country for us"), confessing that when his family fled Hitler's Germany for America, he might have come here. People doubt whether Economics and Planning Minister **Gad Ya'acobi** will be the same since Kissinger told the other guests at the dinner party held in his honour by **Sonya** and Shimon Peres at their residence Saturday evening that he planned his journey here to coincide with the 51st birthday of his old student at Harvard. Indeed, on the morrow when Ya'acobi filled in for Peres at the Tel Aviv University ceremony with TAU President Prof. **Moshe Many** awarding Kissinger an honorary doctorate, he reported that the former U.S. secretary of state confessed that the menora he received in Jerusalem was in pride of place in his Boston home.

His old pal, **Teddy Kollek**, hosted a breakfast at home where Dr. K. had the chance of hearing such leading Arabists as Profs. **Moshe Maoz**, **Amnon Cohen**, and **Emanuel Sivan**. Teddy recalled meeting Kissinger 25 years ago, when he asked him for a donation to The Jerusalem Foundation. Teddy said, "If you forgot, it's still not too late." When Kissinger toured the Israel Museum with director **Martin Weyl**, he refused to eat in the cafeteria, saying, "As the son of a Jewish mother, I always have guilt feelings when I get near food."

HUNDREDS OF Wizo delegates flew in for their 65th anniversary conference and were told by world president **Raya Jaglom** that in world chairman **Michal Moda'i**, she has found the ideal heir-apparent. I met the tireless Jaglom at the 50th anniversary dinner for French Wizo, led by president **Odette Kurz**. It was attended by French Ambassador **Jacques Dupont**, Tourism Minister **Avraham Sharir** and Tel Aviv mayor **Shlomo (Chich) Lahat**. The menu included an item called "Parisian potatoes." French Wizo magazine editor **Marie Gentily**, the only founder on the delegation, told me her Paris offices are on Rue du Mont Tabor, marking the only battle **Napoleon** won in the Holy Land.

WHILE Jewish agency chairman **Arye Dulzin** will next month be flying with dozens of Zionist executive colleagues and officials to New York for an executive meeting, World Jewish Congress President **Edgar Bronfman** is due here next week to mark the WJC Congress in Zion. There'll be two private jets bearing the House of Seagram seal landing here – that of Edgar and another belonging to brother **Charles Bronfman**, Canadian Jewish leader and member of the prime minister's Operation independence Task Force. Apart from his executive director, Dr. **Israel Singer**, Bronfman is bringing over such celebrities as 1984 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Dr.**Bernard Lown**, Nobel Literature Laureate **Saul Bellow** Venezuela Vice-President **Enrico Tarigo**. The eminent scholar Sir **Isaiah Berlin**, Italian Defence Minister **Giovanni Spadolini**, Indian Supreme Court Justice **Ram Jethmalani**, and Chile's Cardinal **Raul Silva Henriquez**. Jewish delegations will come from Morocco and Cuba, so I learned from congress media counsellor **Ada Hos-Peles**, who, prior to her move to New York, was in 1979 briefly Peres's spokesman.

TYCOON **Meshulam Riklis** also flew in for the day by private jet to attend the unveiling of the gravestone at Holon cemetery for his mother, **Betty** who died six months ago. Among the mourners were his 96-year-old father, **Pinhas**'s family friends like **Adi Melnikoff** of Chicago. Mayor Lahat and his old crony, **Ariel Sharon**. Riklis was flown to Sharon's ranch by an official helicopter which later rushed him to the airport.

AUSTRALIAN Foreign Minister **Bill Hayden** has shifted his stance since his warm welcome to PLO arch-terrorist **Yasser Arafat** in 1981. Lately he termed the PLO "a major stumbling block to Middle East peace" when talking to the Australian-Lebanese chamber of Commerce in Melbourne. Our man in Canberra, **Yissacher Ben-Yaakov** who's been on home leave, told me that Hayden is currently studying Zionist history in advance of his appearance as the keynote speaker at the biennial conference of the Australian Zionist Federation, led by **Mark Leibler** in April.

ALL HIS many friends here and abroad wish a speedy recovery to Ha'aretz defence commentator **Ze'ev Schiff**, who's just undergone major cardiac surgery.

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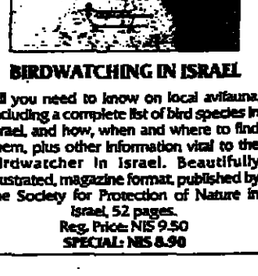
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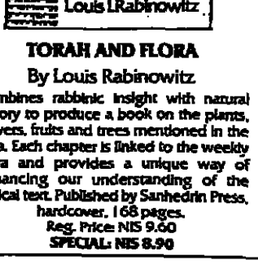
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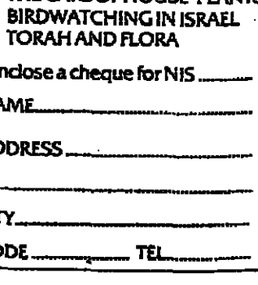
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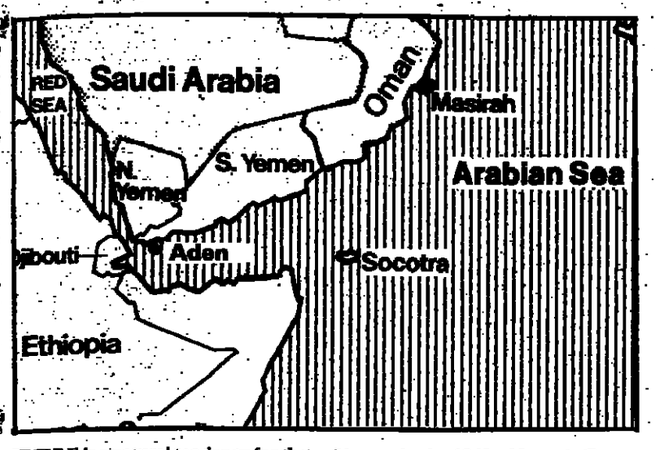
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YOSEF GOELL



THERE is a natural tendency for the non-expert Israeli observer of last week's events in South Yemen to view those confusing developments with a degree of superciliousness, until one recalls the complexities and confusions of our own domestic politics.

And yet, the coups and counter-coups, the executions and forced exiles that have punctuated the infighting among the leadership of that southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula do constitute an extreme example of the basic political instability of many of the newly independent Arab states and of the Arab world as a whole.

Dr. Joseph Kostiner, who monitors South Yemen for the Shiloah Institute of Tel Aviv University and whom I consulted in an attempt to make sense of what has been happening there, emphasized that the doctrinal Marxist differences imputed to the leaders of the warring factions are an insufficient explanation for the dispute.

"The tribal rivalries within the sparsely populated mountain and desert hinterland, and the underlying differences between the capital port city of Aden and the tribal areas, are much more important for understanding the country," he says.

South Yemen, or officially, The People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, became an independent political entity in November 1967; the result of Britain's relinquishing its empire and of the conglomeration of the British Crown Colony of Aden with the tribal hinterland of the South Yemen mountains and the area of Hadramaut to the east. In size, it is about 10 times the area of Israel, including the West Bank; its population is estimated at about 1½ million.

Dr. Kostiner, whose doctorate from the London School of Economics was on Saudi Arabia, but whose master's thesis at Haifa University was on South Yemen, has been contributing the chapter on the latter country to the recent annual issues of the Dayan Centre's Middle East Contemporary Survey (MECS).

In speaking of the differences between Aden and the Yemeni tribal hinterland and Hadramaut, he notes that Aden was occupied by the British in 1939, as part of its lifeline to India and East Africa and was at first administered by its Bombay government and then by the government of India itself from 1932 to 1937, when it became a crown colony.

The federation between Aden and the tribal areas was created under the impetus of threats from the Republic of North Yemen to incorporate the southern areas into a united Yemen in the 1960s. Nasser's Egypt was then deeply involved in the North Yemeni civil war, and the wonderfully named FLOSY (Front for the Liberation of South Yemen) was based in the North Yemen border city of Ta'iz with Egyptian backing. The British, who were already preparing to leave Aden, pushed its federation with the tribal areas to its immediate north and east, as a counterweight to the domination of the strategic Bab al-Mandeb Straits by a Nasserist-controlled greater Yemen.

The irony of it all is that today North Yemen has turned into a non-aligned Arab State, while South Yemen (The People's Democratic Republic) has turned into the most doctrinaire of the Arab countries to be aligned with the Soviet Union; part of a crescent of Soviet client states ranging from Libya, through Ethiopia, across the straits, South Yemen and Afghanistan.

Today's warring leaders, the possibly deposed president, Ali Nasser Mohammed, and the former president who went into exile in Moscow in 1980, Abdel Fatah Isma'il, had their political beginnings in the Front for National Liberation set up under the aegis of Nasser in the mid-1960s.

KOSTINER related to me the growth of the country's internal divisions, in addition to the basic split between Aden city and the tribal leaders. One of the historical curiosities of the South Yemen area, he says, has been the presence of a group of people calling themselves the Sayyids, who claim to be direct descendants of the Prophet Mohammed. They have always viewed themselves as a privileged part of their population, [illegible] and hence has a natural target of resentment for the impoverished tribes of the hinterland.

The newer divisions resulted from the British attempts at reform in Aden in the 1930s and '40s and the beginnings of modernization, primarily with the building of a large oil refinery in the 1950s. Modernization fostered a sizeable trading community of Jews, Italians, Greeks and Indians. New industrial jobs and the modern port attracted workers from North Yemen and the protectorate area.

Kostiner notes that modern political development began with the creation of the Arab National Movement in the 1960s, led at one time by the PLO's George Habash, which was a clear Nasserist front in competition with local Ba'athist influences. The *Kawmiyun el Arabi* started a four year rebellion in 1963, which ended with the departure of the British in 1967.

There was for a long time a small Communist Party in Aden, Kostiner says. But just as pure Arab nationalists like Habash and the PLO's Hawatmeh eventually turned communist, so did the leaders of the Kawmiyun fall under Marxist influence. There was also an additional influence from returning Hadramauti emigrants to Malaya and Indonesia, who came back with Marxist and Maoist ideas.

One of the founding fathers of the National Liberation Front, Kahtan al-Sha'abi, became the first president of the newly independent state. He was considered to be "too rightist," and too much under the Nasserist influence of the members of the triumvirate that itself was gradually coming under the sway of vague Marxist ideas. Al-Sha'abi was deposed by the triumvirate in 1969 and its leader, Salem Rubayi Ali, became president. His courting of relations with the reactionary regime of Saudi Arabia led to his overthrow and execution in 1978 and his replacement by the most leftist of the triumvirate's leaders, Abdel Fatah Isma'il.

Isma'il's turn to be deposed came in 1980; but he was smart enough to go into exile in Moscow for medical treatment. He was replaced by the third member of the triumvirate, the present (if he is still there) president, Ali Nasser Mohammed.

To complicate matters still more, Mohammed was instrumental in inviting Isma'il back from his Moscow exile at the beginning of last year. The present coup is a direct outcome of that apparent naivete or moment of weakness.

WHAT IS the dispute all about? Kostiner mentions the differences between the ultra-doctrinaire Isma'il and the more pragmatic Mohammed, who has been striving for greater South Yemeni openness towards the oil-rich Gulf states as a source of financial support for the economically backward country. He emphasizes however, that both are Marxists, and both are committed to South Yemen's alignment with the Soviet Union.

He reiterates however, the importance of understanding the tribal and regional differences which underlie the personal and ostensibly doctrinal hostilities. In this connection, he notes Isma'il's origins in North Yemen, and his resentment of Mohammed's bringing tribal leaders into the government.

The Soviets are clearly confused and embarrassed at this falling out among their satraps. Kostiner points out that as paradoxical as it may sound, the Soviets may actually prefer Mohammed to Isma'il, the more doctrinaire Marxist.

He argues that the Soviets are clearly interested in fostering a more relaxed relationship with the conservative Arab Gulf states and that a stringently doctrinaire regime which Isma'il could bring to Aden could queer their pitch.

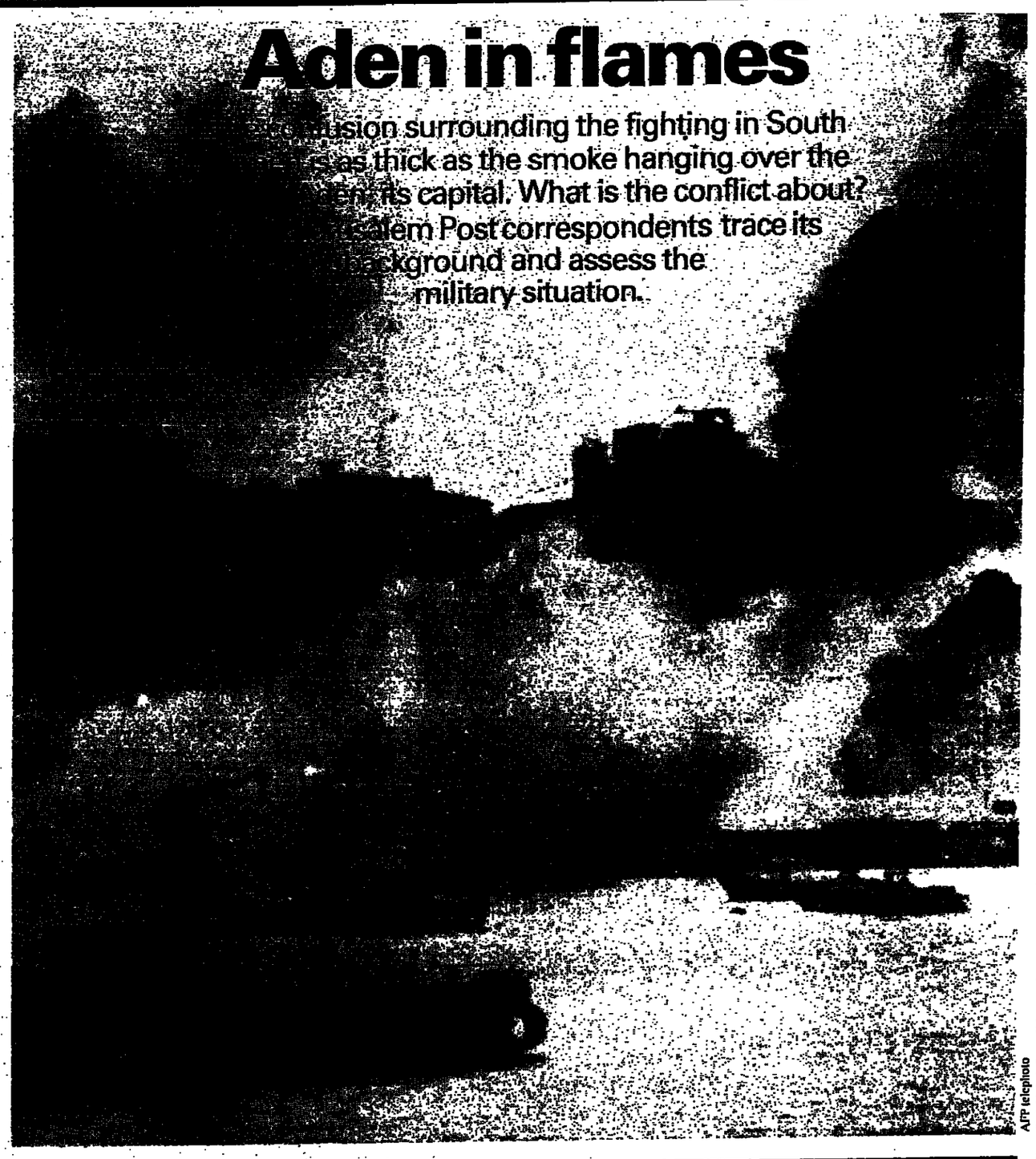
South Yemen has no intrinsic economic value to any major power. The main Soviet interest is in the Aden base and the facilities they have on the island of Socotra, which controls the entrance to the Red Sea. "Is there any hint of CIA involvement on the side of the Mohammed forces?" I ask. "Absolutely none," Kostiner replies.

The PLO is involved, however, in trying to mediate between the two sides. Following its expulsion from Lebanon, South Yemen has served as a major Arafat line PLO base, which is believed to be far enough removed from the possibility of a surprise Israeli strike.

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In the present upheaval in South Yemen it seems that the navy, some of the country's 25,000-strong land army and most of the 25,000 civil guards support President Mohammed. Most of the army and probably the air force, some of whose 200 aircraft were used to bomb the presidential palace in the opening stages of the attempted coup, support Isma'il, as do the majority of the army's four armoured and mobile infantry brigades.

Though Isma'il and two of his main supporters, former defence ministers Ali Antar and Salah Kessim, are reported to have been killed, and Mohammed is said to be back in the country, experts predict that the battle is far from over. All order has broken down; chaos and anarchy appear to have overtaken every aspect of public life, and tribal warfare is said to be raging. According to eye-witnesses, the cost in human and physical terms has been horrendous. Aden has been systematically destroyed, one report comparing it to Dresden after the German city was firebombed in World War II.

While there is no knowing how the situation will develop, it is clear that both superpowers and almost all the countries in the region, including distant Israel, have more than a marginal interest in the restoration of Mohammed's rule. The Americans are interested in his continuing his policy of friendship toward their Arab allies in the region. The Soviets want internal stability restored to their main base of operations in the Indian Ocean, the Gulf and the Red Sea as quickly as possible.

Mohammed's government, like Isma'il's, was backed in every area by Soviet, Cuban and East European advisers. This included all units of the military down to battalion and sometimes even company level, the police, the militia, and all government offices throughout the national bureaucracy. In return, the Soviets had free access to the strategically important port of Aden, as well as control of the island of Socotra, situated in Bab al-Mendeb itself. Control of South Yemen east of the straits and of Marxist Ethiopia on the western shore gave the Soviets not only command of the Red Sea, but an excellent base for action in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf.

The Gulf states, North Yemen and Saudi Arabia obviously prefer a pacific neighbour to a hostile one, and Israel is fearful of South Yemen's again becoming a major base of terrorism that could jeopardize shipping to and from Israel, as in the 1971 Coral Sea affair.

But while Mohammed has powerful international allies and in addition enjoys the support of most of the armed forces, the militias, the government bureaucrats and the northern tribes, the experts fear that "the jungle has come to the desert," and that as in Uganda, order may never be restored. Indeed, cynics have dubbed Southern Yemen "Uganda by the Red Sea".

Traditionally, events in South Yemen are watched with only the most casual of glances by Israel. We can assume, however, that recent events have engendered new interest, especially Yasser Arafat's sudden intervention on behalf of Mohammed and the despatch of a PLO expeditionary force from North to South Yemen. Though the force's ability to act effectively in the turmoil that has overtaken South Yemen is questionable, the PLO's re-emergence in Bab al-Mandeb is cause for concern. The PLO, after all, needs a new base for operations against Israel, and what better place than at the stranglehold to the Red Sea?

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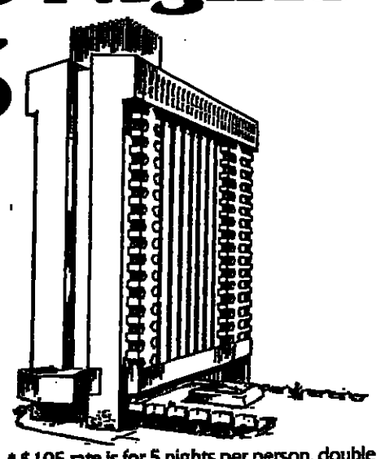
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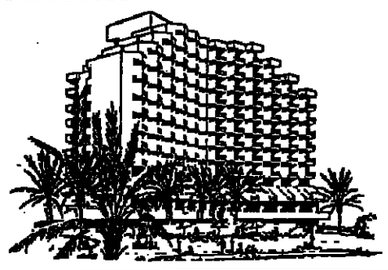
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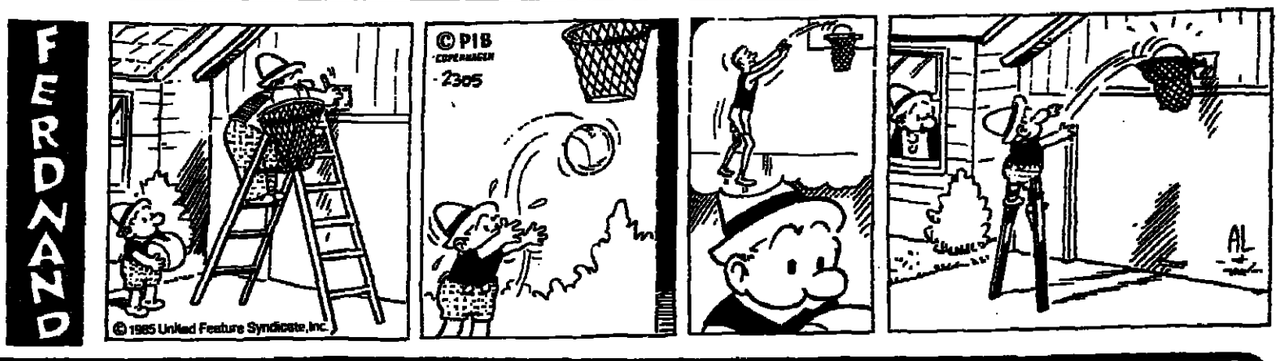
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Facing reality

ARYE NAOR

THE KNESSET members involved in recent events on the Temple Mount were very excited by their argument with the Arabs who disturbed their visit. So excited were they that some of them failed, first, to take into consideration that it was not the British high commissioner's decision that Jews not pray in public on the Temple Mount; and second, that political reality has its own dynamics. The facts of international politics can, as a result of their approach, contradict their goals.

MKs who fail to recognize reality also contribute to the development of political extremism, one of the country's worst dangers.

In order to analyse that mistaken approach, attention should be paid, first of all, to the facts.

The status quo on the Temple Mount is not a hostile policy of a foreign ruler, but a result of the Israeli decision-making process. Following the military victory and the reunification of Jerusalem, the cabinet approved of then defence minister Moshe Dayan's decisions concerning the management of the Old City's shrines.

Dayan's concept was that, for the sake of Israel's own sovereignty over united Jerusalem, nothing should be changed in the highly sensitive balance of interests and rights in the holy places.

With his sense of pragmatism Dayan realized that in order to ensure the permanency of the new arrangements, including the fact that Israel continues to govern Jerusalem, the religious status quo should remain, with two exceptions: first, that the Western Wall be under Jewish administration; second, that Jews should also be allowed to enter freely to each of the shrines.

THE LATE prime minister Eshkol's national unity cabinet was careful not to provoke either the Moslem or Christian worlds.

Could it be done differently? Could the government of Israel decide in 1967 on Jewish prayer on the Mount, where Jewish prayers since the destruction of the Second Temple have been focused?

Some people say that in June 1967 it was possible Israel had its opportunity and as a result of the war even a change in the religious status quo on the Temple Mount could have occurred without significant external interference.

WE SHALL never know if this was correct or not. But even if the government could take a chance of changing the religious status quo it is still very much unclear whether it could ensure the durability of the post-war status quo.

Even if the Moslem world, already shocked by the conquest of Jerusalem's Old City, Hebron and the rest of the territories did not react, it is reasonable to assume they would have done so in the future.

On the other hand, it is a fact that Moslems accepted – under verbal protest but without real resistance – the new arrangements in the Cave of the Patriarchs in Hebron; and today Jews pray there.

Could this be a precedent for an arrangement on the Temple Mount?

EVEN ONE who shares that opinion cannot escape from the fact that in 1967, when the decision was made, no political voice was raised in favour of Jewish prayer on the Temple Mount. From the religious standpoint, only Rabbi Shlomo Goren – then chief military rabbi – held the opinion that it was permissible for a Jew to enter the area of the Mount before the coming of the Messiah. All the other religious leaders disagreed with him and the chief rabbinate even issued a public statement prohibiting observant Jews from coming to the holy place.

On these grounds, even the supporters of Rabbi Goren – and within the Herut movement he had some support – did not raise their voices enough to make it a political issue.

Menachem Begin came to power 10 years later. The fact that no Jewish public prayer is permitted on the Mount was, at that time, an integral part of the status quo.

Although the Supreme Court had decided that it was up to the government to determine the terms on which Jews would be allowed to pray on the Temple Mount, Begin could not separate such legislation from its international, political context.

The peace process made it even more difficult; and the fact that most of the Orthodox rabbis were against it avoided a painful choice between two contradictory commitments.

IT IS very unlikely to suppose that such a change in the religious status quo, which was neither introduced in 1967 nor in 1977, will suddenly be feasible and desired in 1986. But escalation has its own logic, and events which had started as a demonstration of sovereignty – and one may wonder what is meant by a "sovereignty" which needs to be demonstrated – became in the course of development a matter of religious expression.

Indeed, the need for expression explains a lot of the activities of some of the participants in the Temple Mount affair. In 1980, MK Geula Cohen proposed the Jerusalem Law to the Knesset. That law did not – and as a matter of fact *could* not – make any real change in either the legal or the material situation in Jerusalem. The city had been united earlier, by virtue of a law passed by the Knesset in 1967. Objectively, there was no need to reiterate common political and legal knowledge. Nevertheless, Cohen drafted her new law, and the Knesset approved it.

What were the results? A bitter dispute with then U.S. president Carter, anti-Israel discussion and decisions in the UN Security Council, as well as in other UN institutions, and the evacuation of all foreign embassies from Jerusalem.

Of course, this was not the kind of strengthening of Jerusalem as the indivisible capital of Israel that Cohen aimed at; but that past fault does not prevent her and her followers from repeating the same mistake again. The mistake is the utter disregard of the international context of the policy-making.

Israel did not have an interest in renewing an international debate on the situation in Jerusalem, nor did it have any interest in widening the Arab-Israeli political conflict to a Moslem-Jewish religious struggle. But these were the results of the events which had started with the attempt to use a camera on the Mount without permission from the Wakf. In both cases, with the law of 1980 as well as with the events of 1986, the need for expression prevailed and political rationality lost its significance.

Political expressionism is always dangerous, since it tends to lead to irrational behaviour. When expression is an end in itself, and external consequences are not taken into account, or at least are not taken seriously enough into account, the real national interest is not correctly defined and steps necessary to defend it are not taken in time. The result is an unrealistic policy. In the case of Israel, such a policy is a grievous fault which might endanger the future of the nation, still engaged in a struggle for survival.

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Leap of action

TORA TODAY / Pinhas Peli

The Israelites, having just left Egypt, were encamped near the sea, when Pharaoh had another change of heart. He regretted letting them go and set out hastily in pursuit of them. When the Israelites looked up and saw the horses and chariots of Pharaoh, and his horsemen and warriors, approaching and about to overtake them, they were "terribly frightened and cried out to the Lord."

In their dreadful fear they also gave vent to a bitter attack on Moses, saying: "Was it because there were no graves in Egypt that you brought us to the desert to die? What have you done to us by bringing us out of Egypt? Didn't we say to you in Egypt, 'Leave us alone; let us serve the Egyptians'? It would have been better for us to serve the Egyptians than to die in the desert!" (Exodus 14:5-11).

Moses, instead of getting into an argument with them over their vituperative attack, said: "Do not be afraid." (ibid., 12-13).

What kind of response was this to people who are badly frightened at finding themselves caught in such distressing circumstances? The ancient rabbis (Mekilta) compare the situation in which the Israelites found themselves at the time to that of a dove being chased by an eagle, who finally reaches her nest, only to find the hawk waiting for her there. Pharaoh and his mighty troops and chariots were storming them on one side and there was nowhere to run as the sea was closing in on them on the other side. No great comfort to be told "Do not be afraid" in such desperate conditions as these.

It is hard to believe that all that Moses, the great responsible leader, did at that moment was to issue comforting but misleading communiques to his people.

From the continuation of the biblical narrative, "Then the Lord said to Moses, 'Why are you crying out to me?'" We learn in what Moses may actually have been engaged, in crying and praying together with his people for help from the Lord. What else was there for him to do?

The pious, mystical Tora commentator R'Haim Ben Attar, known by the name of his commentary *Or Hahayim* ("The light of life"), is astonished by God's retort to Moses, "Why are you crying out to me?" He says: "What else should a person do when in such great distress? Is that not what the psalmist proclaims (118:4) 'Out of the straits, I called on the Lord'?"

Re-reading the Tora description of that crucial encounter between Pharaoh and the Israelites, in the light of traditional Jewish commentaries, one might discover a stormy dramatic exchange of great significance for the future of Israel as an independent people.

Medieval poet-scholar Abraham Ibn Ezra (1099-1167) puts his question bluntly: "One wonders, why a large camp of 600,000 people should be seized with such fear of those who are pursuing them? Why could they not have fought for their lives and the lives of their children?" "The answer," says Ibn Ezra, "is that the Egyptians were until then the masters of the Israelites, and that generation grew up feeling inferior to them, too meek and downcast to resist their master of yesterday."

So, all they did was to cry out to the Lord and express their bitterness to Moses for what he had done to them. Moses well understood how they felt, but tried to explain to them that they were now facing a new era, in which they must not give in to fear.

Note the change in the wording between the descriptive "children of Israel" who "dreadfully feared" as they looked up and saw the advancing Egyptians and "the people" addressed by Moses and being asked to "stand firm" and "not to be afraid." As individual "children of Israel" acting helpless and preferring serfdom over freedom, you indeed have every good reason to be afraid. But if you overcome your personal complexes and "stand firm" as "a people" – you will surely see the deliverance the Lord will bring you today.

"The Egyptians that you see today," as your masters and overlords, "you will never see again" as such. "The Lord will fight for you and you shall stand still." Fighting for life as a free people, and not running away, is the order of the new day that dawned. If you are not ready for it yet militarily, you must be emotionally prepared, standing by as God does the actual battling for you.

R' Moshe Heifetz, the 17th century Italian rabbi and Bible commentator, suggests a most daring interpretation of this last verse by adding on one question mark to it. Accordingly, Moses says to the people, "stand firm" – do not suffice yourself only with crying out to God. Do you presume that "the Lord will fight for you, while you stand still" doing nothing?

UNTIL NOW the processes of redemption had taken place in two parallel acts: "the children of Israel cried" and "the Lord heard" and saved them. Now, with the first crucial confrontation after the Exodus, this division of roles must come to an end. While still relying on God, the people must now assume responsibility for their fate and act accordingly.

When Moses, too, joins them in prayer, God tells him that this is no time to indulge in prayer. Elaborating on the words "Why are you crying to me?" says Rabbi Eliezer (2nd century sage): "The Holy One, blessed be he, said to Moses, my children are anguished, the sea is closing in on them, the enemy is chasing them, and all you do is stand here and pray?"

"What then shall I do?" Moses asked. To which God answered: "Tell the Israelites to go forward!"

There comes the moment in the life of a person, or of a people, when their existence must be affirmed by action, not waiting passively for things to be done for them. This was the great hour when history knocked on the door of the Israelites, calling on them to act.

It was not, says the Midrash, until the children of Israel jumped into the sea, the water reaching up to their necks, that the sea split for them and they crossed on dry ground. It was the leap of action which brought on the leap of faith and not vice versa.

IN THE HISTORY of the modern return to Zion too, Jews decided to act towards the coming of Messiah, not just wait for him passively. We are familiar with the pioneering movement of Bilu, an acronym of the verse (Isaiah 2:5) *Bet Yaakov Lekhu Venelkha* (Come, O House of Jacob, let us go"), which some students in Russia in 1882 chose as a call for Jews to return to their land. Less known, but a forerunner of Bilu, was another organization dedicated to the same purpose, by the name of Dabiu, an abbreviation of the verse discussed above (Ex. 14:15) *Daber el b'nai Israel veyisay* ("tell the children of Israel and let them go forward").

These biblical verses were a statement that the historic moment had come for the return to Zion in our days, that we can no longer sit back and wait passively for redemption, but must take the initiative and move forward.

The Tora reading for this week is Beshalah (Exodus 13:17-17:16). Rabbi Peli is the Blechner professor of Jewish thought and literature, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluah Hehadash head office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

2050S, 1983, one owner, 54,000, automatic, power steering. 03-349835.

Austin Metro 1000, 1983, sale/exchange for Transporter. 02-342480.

101Salesperson/marketer + vehicle, for shops, countrywide. 02-527629.

Sale: 3 Seat 124 cars, 2 - 1979 model, 1 - 1980. From Sunday, 08.00-15.00, to Mr. Stoler, 9225321.

Closed Jeep, 84, 15,500, radio, airconditioner and additions, NIS 16,500. 052-23457.

Daihatsu, 1983, airconditioner, second owner, from rental, 60,000km, 063-78740.

01Charade, 1984, automatic, 20,000km., blue, from doctor. 03-730706.

Ronda XL, 83, like new, 5-gear, radio. 052-31986.

Seat Ronda, 84, like new, 30,000, one owner. 801010.

ALFA ROMEO

1979, 1300, general overhaul, one owner, list price. 03-994437, 03-281105.

Must sell: Alfasud 82, NIS 9,000. 03-9224108, after 14.00.

Alfasud, 1982, one owner. 60,000km., radio-tape. 03-247945, 03-289172.

Alfetta 1600, 1979, bargain. 055-25103, not Shabbat.

AUDI

CD 1600, 1986, 0km., all possible extras. 02-343224, 02-531973.

Audi 80, CD, 1986, 1600. 02-668685.

Audi 80, 1983, special, luxurious, open roof, 1600, automatic, 63,000km., list price. 03-470798, 02-534655.

Audi 80 CL, 1982, 12,000km., second owner. 052-87132.

AUTOBIANCHI

Junior, 1977, from rental, good condition, test, 2500. 03-448716.

Autobianchi, 84, from rental, like new, radio, test, 5,500. 052-22266.

Junior, 81, from rental, beautiful, mechanically excellent. 887903.

1978, reconditioned, from rental, excellent condition. 998427, work.

Autobianchi Elegant 1979, excellent condition, 61,000km. 052-442257.

Everett, 1984, additions, rare, exchange possible, for serious. 943064.

Junior, 1983, one owner, radio, test, excellent condition. 03-254750.

B.M.W.

315, 1983, metallic, airconditioner, 25,000km. 03-490552, 03-462784.

1973, 2002, mechanically and externally excellent, one owner, NIS 4000. 03-474599.

316/2, end 1984, 5 gears, metallic, windows. 04-339776.

BMW 315, 1983, 1600, special extras. 052-23434.

316/4 automatic, 1985 + power steering, airconditioners, radiotape, two year test, 5,000km., from tourist. 03-798767, from Sunday.

318A, passport-to-passport, 1985, automatic, additions, airconditioner. 03-252441.

CITROEN

Visa Club 1981, superior condition. 03-425970, 02-722365.

Visa Super E, 1124, 1983. 051-873072, work; 051-885830, home.

Visa Super E, 1982, excellent condition. 052-72689, 052-555838.

Visa, 1982, 1100, 2nd owner, list price. 907851; work, 372199.

Visa, 1982, 1100, 2nd owner, list price. 907851; work, 372199.

Pallas, 1982, C-matic, airconditioner, 47,000, excellent. 08-237036.

TSA Pallas, 1982, one owner, excellent condition. 03-740586.

Visa, 1979, 2nd owner, 95,000, good mechanically and externally. 03-5515515.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Ford transit 100, 1983. Tel. 02-911221/501.

Mercedes 80, D, 608, excellent, closed. 04-725084, 04-531325.

Minibus, Caravel, double-cabin, excellent finance terms. 03-998741, 04-212034.

Box for full trailer tipper, 1979, 5½m. long. 055-82714, not Shabbat.

Double, 1976, 2000 engine, like new. 053-93022.

GMC Vandura, long, airconditioner, 1985. 051-47225, not Shabbat.

Volvo 58 B bus, 1978, luxurious, exchange possible. 04-521833.

504 van, 1982, one owner, from company, 180,000km., pretty and well kept. 053-92637, work: 053-57281.

Commercial Caddy, 1984 + box, one owner, like new. 03-473192.

Container for floor transport, 21 ton inclusive; stainless steel container, 16 ton inclusive. Tel. Ya'akov, 07.00-16.00, 03-9265380, 03-9265265.

D-200, double cabin, 1974, test, bargain. 052-448105.

Subaru 600 van, 1979. Tel., Ya'akov, 07.00-16.00, 03-9265380, 03-9265265.

Subaru with closed box, 600cc., 1982, one owner. 052-550132, home; 03-7518285, work.

FIAT

For sale, Ford Escort, 1.3 L, 1984. 052-77847.

Brenda 1300, 1976, second owner, good condition. 03-842692.

Escort XL, 1300 cc, 1986 model, 0km., white. 03-245086, not Shabbat.

Ford Escort 1300, 1977, one owner. 052-450119.

Cortina GL 1600, 1982, automatic, airconditioner. 052-313279.

Cortina, 1982, GL, 1300, 55,000km. 03-857106.

Escort 1300, 4-door, one owner, year's test. 03-474693.

Fiesta 79, 957L, 92,000km., test. 844737.

LANCIA

Delta 1300, well kept, 1982, one owner, excellent. 052-63788, 052-448164.

Lancia, 1300, 1986, 5 gears, 500km. 057-699721.

LORRIES

Bargain! Iron box for Mack tipper! 02-537181, work, 02-533719.

OPEL

Ascona Berlina 13 S, 1983, 54,000km., airconditioner, accessories. 03-451368.

Ascona automatic, 1983, excellent condition, 46,000km., one owner. 03-998741, 04-212034.

Opel Rekord 1974, station, overhaul, automatic. 798192-3, Lily.

PEUGEOT

Peugeot, 305, 1984, one owner. 053-49701, evenings; 03-257317, day.

Van, 404, 1976, mechanically excellent, roof rack. 03-298591.

305, 1982, beautiful, test, overhaul, formerly taxi. 03-476102.

505/81 SR 2000 automatic, power steering, airconditioner, good condition. 319861.

305, 1982, well kept, one owner. 03-766538, afternoons.

Fiesta 79, 1100, after test, 87,000km. 460955.

Peugeot 304, 1979, 57,000km. 850677, work: 980263.

RENAULT

9, TSA, 1983, 1397, additional central lock device, broad tyres, electric windows, possibly passport to passport. 04-381065.

Renault 18, automatic, 1983, airconditoner, windows, lock. 04-936470.

Renault 18, one owner, 1981, NIS 10,500. 03-471543.

11 GTC 1100, 83, 38,000km. 15,750. 221784.

GTS 9, 1984, like new, 50,000km. 052-88478, 03-835610.

4, 1972, third owner, 95,000km., excellent condition. 03-228443.

Renault 30 XL, one owner, fully automatic, 1976. 057-79829.

Renault 4, 1976, excellent condition, radio. 03-258982.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Horizon 1100, 1982, one owner, wonderfully well kept. 03-9233996.

Tender! 1600, 1982, excellent condition. 03-262172-4, from Sunday, 08.00-16.00.

SUBARU

1600, 1982, airconditioner, test, one owner. 03-741527, 03-674315, work.

1600, 1982, excellent mechanically and externally, accessories. 03-949294, 03-5512965.

Phone service for ads in Luah Hehadash with credit cards: Visa, Isracard, Diners! 03-227117, 03-227118, open non-stop, from 07.00, Pirsum Ideal.

Station DL 1400, 1976, excellent condition, private. 053-35293.

Subaru, 1983, test, good condition. 02-911221/501.

81, 1800, airconditioner, magnesium tyres, tape. 03-9226446.

Bargain, 1300, 1982, 2nd owner, good condition. 03-355013.

1300, automatic, 1984, like new, 35,000km. 053-93022.

1800 1980, automatic, second owner, 73,000km., list price. 03-472686.

Mini 73, excellent, year's test, list price. 03-297564, 03-990785.

Private, 1300, one owner, 5 gears, 9/82, 45,000. 03-722569.

Subaru 1300, 1986, 400km., metallic. 052-446478.

1300, 1983, one owner, from company, well kept, *NIS 14,000*, radiotape. 745034.

Company requires Subaru, 1983-1984, 1300, standard, with/without airconditioner. 03-622264, from Sunday.

1600, 81, 85,000, automatic, airconditioner. 03-430376; Saturday: 03-862867.

1600, station, 1982, one owner, excellent. 03-901553, not Shabbat.

Subaru 1600, automatic, airconditioner, 1984, below list price. Apply: Kibbutz Ginosar, 067-98851, 067-98679.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 1978, airconditioner. 052-313279.

SUSSITA

Carmiel 1980, one owner, good condition. 053-35912, 053-28468.

U.S. CARS

Bargain, Pontiac Grand-Lemans, 1974, all accessories. 03-285095, evenings.

Omega 80, 4 cylinder, well kept. NIS 18,000. 03-482340.

Chevrolet Citation, 4, 1980, radiotape, equalizer, test (list price). 03-352892.

VOLKSWAGEN

Volkswagen Santana 1600, 1983, perfect + all possible extras. 02-343224, 02-531973.

Beetle, 1200, 1974, second owner, mechanically excellent, radio. 03-728363.

Golf GTE, late 1982, extras. 493388, 727031.

Beetle, 1966, new engine, excellent condition. 03-998741, 04-212034.

Beetle, 64, beautiful, Moshav Eliashiv, Elgin, 063-65163.

Passat 1976, automatic, 1600, mechanically excellent, test. 03-237878.

Volkswagen 83 Transporter, windows, rear bench, test. 03-588392.

Volkswagen Polo 1977, year's test, excellent condition. 052-32636.

Beetle, 1971, 1300, 1980 engine. 03-840430.

Sale, commercial Volkswagen, 1983, *TL 35, excellent condition,* for discerning. 04-929011; home. 04-929902.

VOLVO

Station, 1983, 2000, airconditioner, power. 063-90956, 063-90718.

Volvo station DL, 1983, like new, list price. 04-740765.

Volvo 77 L 245, lovely. 08-452481, evening.

345GL, automatic, airconditioner, radio-tape, alarm. 03-936443.

Wish to purchase Volvo GL, 1979-1981, one owner. 052-72433.

Volvo 345, 23.8.1981, 40,000km., special personal import, additions. 03-9228105.

WILLYS JEEP

For sale, Jeep, 1980 model, 6 cylinders, tin roof, working condition. 04-968001, Nitzan.

Motorbikes

BMW motorcycle, 1953, after general overhaul; Yamaha *XT 550*, 1982. 057-83865, evenings.

Honda 250 Hondura, good condition. 291752.

Triumph 650, 57, must sell. 03-485446, Ofer.

Suzuki DR 500, 1984, one owner, white, like new. 052-457669.

Yamaha 175 CT1, 1972, test, 900. 053-93310.

Honda 350, 1971, after overhaul, test, 2000. 04-933166.

Car Accessories

From import! Engines, gears and various spare parts for lorries and private cars. Mussik Spare Parts, 03-806962, 51 Hamelacha, Holon industrial area.

Driving Schools

Dodge lorry, 1974, transferral to driving school possible. 03-910996, evenings.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

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Ford Taunus, 1969, 6 seats, good running condition, needs some work, 600. 858118, not Shabbat.

ALFA ROMEO

Alfetta 1979, 1600, 70,000km., 2nd owner, excellent. 02-717131.

Alfasud, 1200, 1977, year's test. 424862, not Shabbat.

Alfasud, 1976, 85,000km., good condition. *424575.*

AUDI

Audi 80, 1982 + Opel, possible exchange. 242202, 232203.

Audi 80 1600, 1986, personal import, at port. 02-666687, weekdays.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Mini Metro, 1975, 1300, possible exchange. 242202, 232203.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi 1979, wonderful, previously rental. 02-242923; home, 02-852024.

Autobianchi Elegant, 1980, 7,900, kept like new. 763369, 662653.

Autobianchi, year's test, radio, list price. 288912. 532578.

B.M.W.

316, 1982, excellent, 52,000km., year's test. 418548.

316, 1984, 2 doors, 4 gears. 422178.

316, 84, 26,000km., roof, many extras. 874370.

BMW 316, 1985 + 1984, 4 doors. 232203, 242202.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Volkswagen, 1982, Transporter, windows, seats. 02-244449, 02-413996.

Peugeot 504 van, 1982, + box. 02-233966.

Transporter, 1979; Subaru van, 1984, possible exchange. 242202.

Transporter, 1986, benches, windows. 246978, 531255, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 15, 1983, like new, 11 seats. 02-532053, 02-225047, not Shabbat.

Volkswagen, double axle, 1978, excellent condition, bargain! 02-723404, weekdays.

Chevrolet G 20, short, 1983, 85,000. 02-821777, weekdays.

Ford Transit van, 1975, overhaul, year's test. 02-721662, work.

Transit, 1977, mechanically excellent + overhaul. 532693; home, 342202.

FIAT

127, 1979, 60,000km., 2nd owner, excellent condition. 02-665531.

127: 1983, 1982, 1980, possible exchange. 242202, 232203.

131, 1300, 1981, automatic, 52,000km. 02-412377, 02-690680.

Fiat 127, 5 doors, 1983. 227902, not Shabbat.

Fiat 131, 1600, station, 1977; 92,000km. 527105.

Fiat 132, 1974; Peugeot 404, 1974. 232203, 242202.

Fiat 850, 70, new gear, NIS 650. 02-287698.

For serious only, Fiat 124, special, like new, 79, additions, $5,000. 244681.

Fiat 127, 1975, 2nd owner, rare condition. *424575.*

Fiat 128, 1976, station, 1300. 02-875317.

Ritmo 1100/81, radio, good condition, 67,000. 723226.

FORD

Cortina 1600 X.L., 1981, automatic, metallic. 231365, 234074.

Cortina, 1600, one owner, 67,000km., 1981, well kept. 02-633853.

Escort, automatic, 1979, one owner, 75,000, excellent. 02-854849, 02-272555.

Ford Escort 1300, automatic, 1978, one owner. 02-875680, weekdays.

For serious! Taunus German Sport, 1972, 1600, lovely. 02-657021.

Cortina, Consul, 73, station, automatic, well kept, wonderful, test, NIS 3,200. 410678.

Fiesta L, 1983, 18,000, one owner, year's test. 662863.

Ford Erica 1600, 1983, automatic, 37,000, one owner. 02-853511.

OPEL

Ascona 82, 1300S Deluxe, automatic, test, 90,000km., list price. 261317.

Asconas, 1984, 1983, 1982, possible exchange. 232203, 242202.

Opel Kadett, 1982, automatic, from rental, excellent condition. 851632, 245320.

PEUGEOT

Peugeot 305, 1982, 50,000, metallic, radio, well kept. 02-636998.

304 station, 1976; 304 private, 1973. 690361, 713377.

304, 1979, 50,000km., one owner. 02-819487, weekdays.

Peugeot 504, 1980, automatic, 56,000km. 420028, 233503, weekdays.

Peugeot 504 station, 1978, possible exchange. 242202, 232203.

204 station, 1976, excellent, test, levy, NIS 4,200. 02-851326.

304, 1973, excellent condition, bargain. 02-635795, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 205, 1982, 35,000km., excellent condition. 02-424873, evenings.

Peugeot 504, 1977, 90,000km., well kept, list price. *630514.*

RENAULT

Renault 4, 1979, second owner, less than list price! 02-886463.

Renault 12, 1978, station, needs reconditioning. 242202, 232203.

Renault 4, 1972, test, good condition. 717653, 711329.

Renault 4, 1981; Autobianchi, possible exchange. 232203, 242202.

Renault 5, 1300, automatic, 1980, bargain. 813080, 234911.

Renault 9 G.T.C., 1983, like new, one owner. 02-639738.

12 TS, 1979, airconditioning, excellent. 02-877213, weekdays.

Renault 18, 1982, 36,000km., 1397cc. 02-249995.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Simca 1300, 74, excellent mechanical condition, list price. 412764.

SUBARU

1978, automatic, 1600, 02-855733, 02-541368, 02-543422.

1600 DL, 1979, fantastic, rare condition, test. 02-420079.

1300, station, 1984, 21,000, NIS 16,500. 632137, 760064.

1600 D.L., 1979, 4 doors, 52,000, one owner, extras. 02-533538.

Free ashtray! When you advertise in Luah Hehadash at Pirsum Haviva, 13 Dorot Rishonim, 02-244415.

Subaru 1300, 83, test, radio, airconditioner, from rental. 2402135.

Subaru, 1973, 1300; 1981, 1600; like new. 662385, 242202.

1300, metallic, 1985, 13,000km., levy. 02-413177, afternoons.

U.S. CARS

Chevrolet Chevy 1600, 1980, one owner, 2 doors, 28,000km. 02-721780, weekdays.

From partnership: Buick Skylark, 1980, 6 cylinders + Buick Century, 1979. 244375, 630230.

VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle 1200, 1968, test, tyres, good condition. *431288.*

Golf 1978, like new, 78,000km. 639837, 665447, weekdays.

Subaru 1400 G.S.R. Coupe, 1973, good condition. 02-663043.

Beetle 1200, 1972, test, excellent. NIS 4,200. 764601.

Beetle 1300, 1972, 3rd owner. 852466, 638431, ext. 7.

Golf 1300, 1982, 3rd owner, test. 02-244920, 02-289191, weekdays.

VOLVO

Volvo 1966, automatic, test, mechanically new + spray. 764886.

Motorbikes

Derbi 1983, excellent condition, 8 month test. 760923.

Haifa

Cars for Sale

Pontiac Lemans, 1974, test, excellent. 04-668269, 04-669526, 04-935587.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Metro, 1984, 20,000km., metallic, test, like new. 04-925612.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Ford Transit, 1980, year's test. Peri Pragot, 069-43611, offers to Shlomi.

LORRIES

Mercedes 608D lorry, 1981, long box + airconditioner. 052-441769.

OPEL

Ascona 1600, 1981, excellent condition, 2nd owner. 247897, 293587.

Corsa 1200, 1985, test, levy, 11,000km., NIS 15,750. 04-384844.

RENAULT

Renault 12, dual purpose station, 1973. Hazera, near Paz Bridge, 04-671173, Dov Wazler.

SUBARU

1600, station, 1980, one owner, excellent condition. 04-231282.

Flats

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Villas & Houses

Ariel, 3 levels, large parking, 350sq.m. 03-9366424.

Bargain! Herzliya Pituah, cottage, 170,000. Sha'ashua, 052-72878, 052-556731.

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Herzliya Pituah, large pretty villa, 3 levels, 300,000. 03-458446.

Herzliya Pituah, new, luxurious cottage, 3 levels, 260,000. 052-70903.

Hofit, villa for sale, 6 rooms + additional house + dunam. Beeper 059-76969, no. 6708.

Kfar Sirkin, large house for sale, on 5 dunams. 03-9324432.

Michmoret, for sale, seaside house + rooms, plot. 053-96356.

Modaphone, accepts newspaper ads by phone, 24 hours per day. 03-383838.

Old Jaffa, keymoney private house, 8 + roof. 03-832261.

Quiet Givatayim, keymoney private house, 3½, yard. 03-832261.

Raanana, wonderful cottage for rent, excellent location. 052-453414, 052-453928.

Raanana, prettiest street, for sale, 8 rooms, private land, forserious only. 052-449977.

Ramat Aviv/Hasharon, cottage, available immediately, prestigious. 03-299972.

Ramat Gan, Shikun Vatikin, 6, two-family, full storey. 210sq.m. 705272.

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Modaphone, accepts newspaper ads by phone, 24 hours per day. 03-383838.

Old Jaffa, keymoney private house, 8 + roof. 03-832261.

Quiet Givatayim, keymoney private house, 3½, yard. 03-832261.

Raanana, wonderful cottage for rent, excellent location. 052-453414, 052-453928.

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Kfar Sava for religious, cottages, 5 rooms, spacious, Rehov Hashahar. 03-664631.

Kiryat Bialystok, cottage, bargain, 280sq.m. built, 700sq.m. plot, basement, 185,000. 03-356915.

Ramat Gan, Hillel neighbourhood, in 2 family, 5 + 1, luxurious, also for doctor. Friedman-Realty, 03-227562.

Ramat Hasharon, rental, beautiful cottage, excellent location. National, 03-481255, 03-482058.

Shikun Dan, detached villa, 750sq.m. land, 350sq.m. built, good location. National Tel Aviv, 03-236320, 03-236738.

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1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

We have a selection of flats in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Givatayim. Amit. 03-442376.

1-room flat, 2nd floor, Weizmann, facing Park Hayarkon. 03-419303, 03-453167.

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Cheap! In Central Bus Station, 2, 6 Harlanger, phone, solar boiler. 372715.

North, 2, improved, 2nd floor, frontal. 03-236667, not Shabbat.

South Tzahala, 2½ + dinette, 60sq.m., 2nd floor, quiet. 03-493217.

South Zahala, 2½, 4th floor, improved, 34,000. 03-499663.

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North! 2, ground floor, bright. T.D.M., 03-440469.

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North, 2 rooms, well lit hall, balconies, phone, ground floor. Winger, 03-455281.

North, 2½ large, 1st floor, phone, balconies, flexible. 03-9231136.

Roof flat, 2 rooms, pretty area. 03-244641, evenings.

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Savyonei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, 5 rooms, 146sq.m. and roof flats; model flat, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 16.00-18.00; Saturday, 10.30-13.30. *Africa Israel Investments,* 03-650281.

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Dubnov, large, 3, luxurious, high, lift, heating. 263063.

Ashkelon, Afridar, for sale, 3, semi-detached, sea view. 052-544693.

Gedera, villa for sale, 5. 125,000. Bazak. 055-91723, 055-93341.

Givat Savyon, prestigious cottages, Rehov Hagolan, cash prices from NIS 213,427 ($144,500) + VAT. Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Givatayim, cottage, 5. 766317, from Saturday evening.

Herzliya Hatzeira, best location, luxurious cottages, no agents. Canadian Intercontinental, 490163.

Herzliya Pituah, for sale/rent, cottage facing sea! Canadian Intercontinental, 052-556677/8/061.

Herzliya Pituah, for serious, new villa, 238,000 + selection. Grossman, 03-462803.

Herzliya Pituah, large house on ½ dunam, villa on dunam; both sale or rent, bargains! Aloe, 052-552734.

Herzliya Pituah, small house required for purchase/rental, for residence + infant care centre. 052-558804, not Shabbat.

Magdiel, two-family, 2 + 2 under construction, 630sq.m., 72,000. 052-457405.

Near Shikun Dan, 120 house, 330 plot, 100,000. Anglo-Saxon, 03-490269.

Neot Afeka, beautiful cottage for sale, Romema, bargain, 195,000. 426626.

Neve Monoson, cottage for planning and construction on 450sq.m. 03-740585, 03-358071.

Pardess Hanna, villa, partly furnished, plot. 053-35400, not Shabbat.

Penthouse, Feivel, 120sq.m. roof, lift. Canadian Intercontinental (Maldan), 286222.

Ramana, luxurious house, 250sq.m. built, 400sq.m. plot. 052-453073.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, roof flats and luxurious cottages, starting from 200,000. Gimmel, 03-424584, 03-424697.

Ramat Aviv opposite university! Cottage, 4 levels, 280sq.m.! Basement + 6 + garden! International luxury! Fully furnished, renovated! Honourable sale by Blecher Realty, 03-226132. Saturday, 03-425721.

Ramat Hasharon west, cottage on ¼ dunam. Canadian Intercontinental, 490163.

Ramat Hasharon west, luxurious cottages, 180,000 inclusive. Yerid Dirot without brokerage fees! 03-492322, 03-491231.

Shikun Dan, Ramot Zahala, under construction, spacious cottages and villas, excellent location. Oranim Project, 03-259314.

Shikun Dan, cottage in 2 family, quiet, improved, 215,000. Isco, 426293.

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Kfar Ganim, 4 room flats. 318758, 9227532, not Shabbat.

New flat available. 3½ rooms. Kfar Ganim, Petah Tikva. 03-9226751.

Near bar Ilan and Tadiran, 4 rooms, phone. Givat Shmuel. 749222.

Petah Tikva, 4, luxurious, Rothschild, immediate. NIS 270. 03-477037.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4½ rooms, for religious, immediate. 03-285336, 02-430315.

Ramat Gan, flatmate(f) required for care of children or rental fee. 766677.

Ramat Gan, 2 furnished, central, quiet, phone. 781532.

3 rooms, Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak border, phone, gas. 03-724664.

Givat Rambam, 2, hall, phone, ground floor, partially furnished. 03-321478, afternoons.

Givatayim, Borochov, 3 rooms, phone, solar boiler. 03-727894, 03-398643.

Ramat Gan centre, near Lily. 2½ large. 03-738581, 03-313249.

Bnei Brak, Kiryat Herzog. 3 rooms, 3rd floor. 738014.

Immediate! El'azar, 4, partially furnished, Givat Shmuelphone, lift. 03-772930.

Near Beilinson, 3½, unfurnished, phone, lift, 2nd floor. 03-390331.

Petah Tikva, Rothschild, 3, 6th floor, central heating, phone, roofed parking. 03-9225094, evenings.

Herzliya, Naveh Avivim! 4½, 1st floor, phone, walk-in-closets. 052-70833.

Herzliya, 3, 2nd floor, central and quiet, no phone! 052-542707.

Kfar Sava, rental/for sale, long term, 4 large, 3rd floor, central and quiet, lift. 03-471551.

Ramat Gan, 2 furnished rooms, phone, central and quiet. 7519225.

Furnished Flats

Givatayim. 2½, phone, central, quiet, partially furnished. 03-728363.

Ramat Chen. Luxurious villa, modern kitchen. Invest-Gal. 03-662527, 03-560495.

3rd flatmate(f), villa, Shikun Vatikim, Ramat Gan. 03-790452.

Ramat Gan, 3½ large, flatmate possible, phone, solar boiler. 233774.

Flatmate(f), for 3 rooms, Kiron, furnished, phone, solar boiler. 353745.

Ramat Gan, 42 Uziel, 2, phone, available immediately. 747266.

Ramat Gan, Hatoren, 2 room flat, on pillars, phone. 03-484197.

1½, lovely, Ramat Gan, fully furnished, phone. 03-243948.

Flatmate (f.) required for furnished, 3 room flat, Petah Tikva. 03-9227633.

Givatayim for religious, 3, phone, parking. 03-772917, not Shabbat.

Kiron, two-family, 3, phone, furnished. 055-55459.

Petah Tikva centre, 2, hall, spacious, fully furnished, phone. 150. 03-798502, weekdays.

Petah Tikva centre, 3, spacious, parking, phone, lift. 03-9221015.

Petah Tikva, 4, large, parking, phone. 03-911552, mornings.

Flats Wanted

Seeking to rent 5 room flat + cupboards. Ramat Chen, Givatayim, Tel Gasim. 743328, 09.00-14.00.

Hasharon

2-2½ ROOMS

Herzliya Heights, 2½, large, pool, tennis, immediate. 052-554379.

3-3½ ROOMS

Herzliya, Bnei Binyamin, 3½, dinette, 2nd floor, cupboards, phone. 03-416197.

Herzliya, Gan Rachelle, 3, dinette, well arranged. 052-82673, 03-216636.

Raanana, 110sq.m., Borochov, heating, cupboards, parking, immediate. 052-453549.

Ramat Hasharon, Sokolow, relatively quiet, rear, 2nd floor, renovated. 03-448561.

Ramat Hasharon, 3½, new, lift, 3 storeys. 235761.

Ramat Hasharon, Remez, 2nd floor, 3 + dinette, spacious, quiet, bargain. 03-482592, afternoons.

Herzliya Pituah, 4 beautiful: Ramat Aviv, 3 + permit for additions. 052-551565, 052-553269.

For serious. Herzliya centre. 3½, well kept, additions. 052-83497.

Herzliya, Shmuel Hanagid, 3½, spacious, phone, immediate! 59,000. 03-358098.



Ramat Hasharon, Naveh Magen, 3, dinette, 3rd floor, bargain, flexible! 03-477254.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Herzliya, 4 + room on roof. 052-83996.

Herzliya, 4, 115sq.m., excellent location. 74,000. 052-81084.

Kfar Sava, 4, large, lovely, excellent area, 4th floor (no lift). 052-33160.

Kfar Sava, large penthouse, 6 rooms, 130,000, immediate. 03-857781, 052-440950.

Ramat Hasharon, Ussishkin, 4 large, rear, 1st floor, 78,000. 03-475243.

Herzliya, 4 rooms + walk-in closet, 120sq.m., 6th floor. 052-552198.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, spacious, available in year. 373223.

Kfar Sava, 4 large, central, specially designed + additions. 052-26980.

Kfar Sava, central, quiet location, flexible occupancy. 052-443635.

Kfar Sava, 4 room flat, 6th floor, good area, parking. 03-79827.

Ra'anana, 4 large, 1st floor, well arranged, phone, 70,000. 08-243814.

Raanana, 4 and 5 room flats, near completion, central, quiet. 052-449354.

Raanana, 3rd floor, 4, roof, yard, well arranged, flexible occupancy. 052-26208.

Raanana, bargain, for religious, 5, 2nd floor. 03-9233993, not Shabbat.

Ramat Hasharon, penthouse in centre, 5, fitted cupboards, solar boiler. 03-490629.

Netanya centre, bargain, 4, private parking, quiet, lovely, tabu, new, 59,500. 053-34077.

Herzliya Hatzeira, 5, 1st floor, wonderful, parking 115,000. 052-555474.

Raanana, 4, 5, + penthouse, new project. Exclusive to Anglo Saxon. 052-20663, 052-32358.

Herzliya, good neighbourhood, 4, double conveniences, additions. 052-81243.

Kfar Sava, 4, frontal, quiet, 2nd floor, flexible. 052-441338, 052-21621.

Raanana, Hagedud Haivri, 4, dinette, 137sq.m., on pillars, additions. 052-446895.

Raanana, for religious, Rehov Schwartz, 4, 5 room flats and 6 room penthouses. 03-664631.

Flats for Rent

Naveh Amirim, Herzliya, 5, phone, for monthly rent. 052-72371.

Flatmate, Herzliya, 100, phone. 052-552134, work, Noga.

Monthly rental, Ramot Zahala, 4 rooms, roof, phone. 03-310192.

Naveh Amirim, Herzliya, 4 rooms, phone, walk-in-closets. 03-410739.

Herzliya centre, 4, luxurious, phone. 052-81064, 03-266907.

Herzliya, 4 furnished, lift, phone, parking, central. 052-86561.

Kfar Sava, Nachshon, 4, fitted cupboards, lift, immediate. Coral, 03-288943, 03-292616.

Ramat Hasharon, Sokolow, 4, 3rd floor, lift, phone, immediate. 03-474397.

Southern Region

3-3½ ROOMS

Rishon Lezion, 3, well arranged, 2nd floor, centre, phone, solar boiler. 03-990625.

Rishon Lezion, centre, 3, large, immediate, must sell. 998651.

Rishon Lezion, bargain, 3, quiet location, 1st floor. 992978, 991536.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bargain, Kiryat Gat, near Supersol, immediate available. 051-880525.

For sale/rental, Kiryat Rishon, 5 + roof, phone, immediate. 02-941222.

Unique bargain, 4½ new flat, 56,000 final, 86 Jabotinsky, Rishon Lezion. 982822-3, day; 990958, evenings.

For serious, Rishon Lezion, roof flat, 5, additions, 4th floor, no lift, long term. 03-991258.

Rehovot, 4, 2nd floor, kitchen, parking, lift, central. 08-475636.

Bargain, 4 room flats, 134sq.m., Neve Hadarim, Rishon Lezion; also 5 room flats and cottages available in 18 months. Tel. 03-959556, on site; Elram offices: 03-203341.

Rishon Lezion, Abramowitz, 4, well arranged, double conveniences, lift. 03-952042.

Rishon Lezion, 4, lift, roof, 49,000. 03-788037, weekdays.

Flats for Rent

Rishon Lezion, 3, large, phone, airconditioners, long term, available end of March. 958729, evenings.

Rishon Lezion, 4-room flat, phone, parking, 5th floor, lift. 03-941180, 03-953626-7, not Shabbat.

Rishon Lezion, new 3½ room flat, frontal, 2nd floor, solar boiler. 03-399504.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Bargain. 2,000 watt space heaters, 3 settings, standards label, for offices and flats, directly from importer, from NIS 46. 02-528074, 02-531017.

Due to departure, prestigious furniture. King carpets, Italian dinette, curtains, 27" Sony television. 03-232277.

For sale, equipment for doughnuts + know-how. 03-744106, evenings.

Bargain! New American refrigerator, Frigidaire 21. 02-344280, 03-748748.

Bargain, country style baby crib, like new + mattress + drawer. 04-514439.

Buffet, 3.10 metre, 2 beds, bedroom suite. Tel. 399082.

Due to departure, air gun, excellent condition, for practice. 03-429883.

Refrigerators, scales, cash registers, stands, sunflower seeds heater. 584683, also Saturday.

Bargain, children's and youth clothing, second hand, like new. 03-740566.

Mamaya 645, 150mm. telephoto lens, excellent. 057-76057.

Tadex 124, new, at second-hand price. Big bargain! 03-295218.

5-ton loader crane, opens to 14.5m. + tracks, offers invited. 03-247864.

Amcor 14 refrigerator, insured, excellent condition. 03-850152.

American family leaving is selling all its American and Japanese furniture and appliances. 24 Shlomo Hamelekh, Herzliya Pituah. 052-78431.

Bargain for restaurant or plant, 3 stainless steel heating and cooling units (3m. high) for self service, new. 053-22647.

Bargain, new cast bathtub, 1.70. 03-853074, not Shabbat.

Due to departure, Persian carpet, TV, antique Chinese plates, piano, children's bookcase. 340905.

Due to departure, house contents + cash register. 03-354956, 053-54359.

For sale, Baldwin piano, American Ostermir mixer. 03-956232, 03-428085.

Emergency powerpacks, printers, screens, IBM clones, computers, telex and facsimile machines, 5.25 diskettes. 04-671830.

For sale, from diplomat, dinette suite, bedroom suite, bookcase, 5-system Betamax Sony video, 7-system Sony 20" colour TV, Sony stereo. 03-495202.

G.E. refrigerator, Miele washing machine, DeDietrich oven. 03-412996.

Sanyo, Panasonic answering machines + operation. Phonetape, 163 Ibn Gabirol. 03-447706, 03-455683.

Ski equipment and clothing, new and used, cheap. 03-290645.

Special phone number for newspaper ads. 03-885885, multi-line. Pirsum On.

Akai video + new National for sale. 051-23654, not Shabbat.

Cable locks, aluminium, copper; connectors up to 240mm.; cables, 240 aluminium and 120 copper. 04-671830.

Complete equipment for dental clinic, including cupboards. 4,500. 08-488737.

Cooling units for drinks and commercial refrigerators, monoblock pumps. 04-671830.

For sale, kindergarten equipment, chairs and tables. 801872.

Gestlith printing machine, ½ model, 1982. 04-663061.

Long black fur coat (Asterkhan), size 44, like new. 03-993085.

Mikun Beer Tovia, seeking established factories to operate combines, reapers, for silage, high salary. 055-81006.

New set for food, coffee (Rosenthal-Thomas), 104 pieces. 03-453779.

New, dial from your car on your phone line, receive wireless connection free of charge. 04-242241, 04-242231.

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Campaign! Personal computers, 64 and 32 K, from NIS 175. 04-671830.

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Double bed + night tables + vanity tables (mirror and light), like new! 314504.

Sensational! Mattresses: Sealy, Aminah, Paradise, unbeatable prices. Youth beds; Aminah, Paradise, unprecedented prices. Arrived from Holland, new models of: lounge seating units, solid pine dinettes. Unique models, many other pieces, prices from the importer to the consumer. Beit Vegan, Ramat Hasharon, 41 Ussishkin. 03-485910, 03-474492, closed Monday afternoons.

Clearance sale! Lounge suite, like new, other objects. 03-428351.

For sale, French-style furniture, several electrical appliances. Tibika, 7b Rehov Bialik.

4 bar chairs, dinette, secretaire, display cabinet, table. 03-357801.

Lounge suite, excellent quality, beautiful, 590. 03-740383.

Sofa bed + 3 armchairs, German made, bargain at 2,000. 03-238041.

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Campaign! Woodburning stoves, steel and cast-iron + glass windows and ash trays. 03-805695, 08.00-16.00.

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Centre Tel Aviv, for sale/rent, clothing shop + equipment, also for other purposes. 03-284055.

Commercial structure, 450sq.m., most central location, Netanya, all purpose. 053-91240.

For rent/sale, building about 2,400sq.m. (all or part), Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva, near Hypercol, suitable for workshop, storage, display. For details call 02-219329, 02-227347, Yoram.

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Dental assistant, experience, English-Hebrew, afternoons. 052-78636, 052-77948.

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Modaphone accepts ads by phone 24 hours daily, dial: 03-383636.

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Dental clinic in Herzliya requires experienced/qualified assistant. 052-81120.

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Clerks, salespersons, independent agents, trailer drivers. 333574.

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For work in United States, landscape design company requires workers with gardening experience, work starts April 1986, goodphysical fitness obligatory, suitable for kibbutzniks. 03-319240, Friday and Saturday only.

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Well-known commercial company in Netanya requires Business Management graduate for its office in Tel Aviv, young, dynamic, with oral and written powers of expression, English and Hebrew. Apply to POB 24200, Tel Aviv 61241.

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Cleaning worker for early morning hours or afternoons at Givatayim Shekem, possibly pensioner. 03-204042.

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Elite factory requires workers, after army service, for production departments, permanent work. 3 alternate shifts. Apply from Sunday to personnel, Elite, 84 Arlozoroff, Ramat Gan, 14.00-16.00. Phone calls will not be answered.

Experienced hygienist for private Petah Tikva dental clinic. 03-9234925.

History teacher required for mornings high school, Tel Aviv. 03-339017, 03-449335, evenings.

Independent realty agent required for realty office on Dizengoff Square. 03-950136.

Metapelet + references, part time, Ramat Aviv. 414655.

Person required to organize world youth conference which will be held this July. Required: fluent English, experience in working with youth, connections with institutions. 03-290613.

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Qualified bookkeeper required, 5 years' experience. 03-662955, Hezi.

Industrial factory in Herzliya requires grade 3 bookkeeper, preferably with experience in industrial factory, 5 days' work weekly, discretion assured. Apply in handwriting only, including curriculum vitae and previous experience, to POB 32016, Tel Aviv 61320 (15).

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Personnel service requires clerks, secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, tourist escorts. 03-224823.

Secretary required, 10.00-14.00, possibly student. 03-267466.

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Domestic required to clean flat, possibly live-in. 03-447384.

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Petah Tikva, experienced domestic required, twice weekly. 9227264.

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Private, engineer, 46, widower + son. POB 36693, Tel Aviv.

Single, 41, seeks woman for serious purpose. 30389, Tel Aviv.

Personal

Naturist, bisexual(m), 38, seeks broadminded "hippie". POB 22924, Tel Aviv.

Registration has begun for a meeting of available in Austria, 10 days' fun including ski lessons, hotels and private clubs. Registration: Atlas Travel and Tourism. 04-670064.

Send NIS 2.47 per word (including VAT) to POB 28233, Tel Aviv 66186, and your ad appears the next Friday (no cash please).

Unavailable(m), 50, educated, European, seeks discreet friend(f), support possible. POB 2007, Petah Tikva.

Discreet home massage by shapely young woman for wealthy. POB 23269, Tel Aviv.

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Contractors

Har Nof, immediate occupancy, 4 and 5 rooms, special bargain. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan). 02-221161.

M'Assaraf offers: Mitzpe Michael, near Ma'alot Elazar, luxurious 6 room cottages; Horesh Ramot-02! Luxurious 6 room cottages. Linkedbank guarantee for all buyers! Tel. 02-221094, 02-231710.

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Har Nof, large selection of flats, all sizes, all stages of construction, also *with terraces and gardens. Come to the* experts. Michael Starr Ltd., Maldan, 02-223107, 238993.

French Hill, luxurious 4 room flat, 150sq.m., garden. Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka, 02-227775, 02-223840.

Har Nof, largest selection of flats for immediate occupancy. Ortal, 02-288588, 02-287973.

Har Nof, new project, 4 from 65,000. Ortal, 02-288588, 02-287973.

Armona-Talpiot, cottages, 4½ rooms, covered parking, lovely view. Azmonim, 534177, 664861.

Har Nof, *Ramot*, 3, 4, 5 and southern penthouses, finishing stages, from 55,000. Lopian and Assoc., 02-863348.

Har Nof, flats and penthouses of all sizes in Stage 1. Israel America Deal. 02-817657.

Haportzim, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, improved, double bathroom, private heating, succa balcony. 664724.

Har Nof, available immediately, 4, walk-in closet, 4th floor. 534177.

Pisgat Zeev, for sale, 3 and 4 room flats and 5 room cottages. Azorim, 97 Rehov Yafo, Jerusalem, 02-234733.

Ramot, 3, 4 rooms flats and luxurious 5-room cottages, available within 6 months. Azorim, 97 Rehov Yafo, Jerusalem, 02-234733.

Neve Granot, luxurious flats, immediate occupancy. Tel. 639779, 667993.

Villas & Houses

Baka, luxurious cottage, 8, under construction, 220sq.m., garden, 150sq.m., garage, bank guarantee, 165,000, plus VAT. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

Givat Zeev, villa, frame in advanced stages, from 50,000. Am-Gar (Maldan), 02-816833.

Maale Adumim, 4, 130sq.m., garden, private entrance. 02-252078.

Mevasseret Zion, 7, phone, central heating, garden. 02-344185, 03-456162.

Motza Illit, villa, 2 storeys, view, garden, 400,000. 02-341519.

Rehavia, Arab house, storey in 2-; Mevasseret, house + plot; luxurious villa, frame for completion. Ehud Realty, 341827.

For sale, watermelon seeds, "Seedless 313", 80% germination. 057-81363, 057-81061; evening, 057-81312, Avner.

Large ficuses including planting and gardening, 055-81653.

Active developed plantation farm, for sale, Kfar Warburg. 055-83079, evenings.

For sale, excellent land, Sharon, excellent location. Tel. 04-666493.

For sale, bargain, farm, Kfar Warburg, 055-81120.

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Moshav Maale Gamla seeking farm/garage worker, live-in possible. 067-63650-1-2.

Yanuv, farm and house, subject to court permit. 03-312037, from Sunday.

Tractors

Industrial Case, 2000 work hours, excellent conditino. 052-559402.

Ferguson 240, 1983, 500 hours, list price. 04-952173, 04-952226.

Ferguson Standard 59, overhaul, NIS 2000. 052-82840, evenings.

Alcalay 1985 wagon; Morrage cotton wagon (Netzer Sireni), Dodge wagons, unlicenced, with lift. 03-783802.

Bnei Atarot, established farm with groves. 03-410739.

Olesh, 28 dunam, house + wooden hut. 03-480143.

Tractors and agricultural equipment, brokerage, sales, purchase. Gan Sadeh Vamesbick Ltd., Moshav Yanuv, 053-88561, 053-85753.

For sale, John Deere 40/42, excellent condition, 1980. 055-81006.

Health

For men and women, feeling of freedom, lightness and lossening of skin from your shoulders. 03-429824.

Photography

Panasonic video camera M-3, American system only. 03-761726.

Synagogues

Religious teacher required as *Jewish studies teacher in Stuttgart, Germany*, German speaker; Torah reader and prayer leader skills desirable in addition. Details (until Wednesday 29.1.86): *Tzipi Levin*, 03-442210, 09.00-10.00; 21.00-23.00.

Courses

Runway and photographic modeling course taught by Finzi Nor, 241979.

Services

Cleaning services for stairwells, Tel Aviv, Bat Yam, Holon. 03-5512252, 03-887959.

Hamavrik – cleaning, polishing, pest extermination. Licence No. 2250; guaranteed. 03-313599.

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One cottage remains, occupancy in the summer, Efrat, 4, gardens, balcony. 59,800 + VAT. Binyanei Isco, 02-245724.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Kiryat Yovel, one room flat, ground floor. 18,000. Lafayette Rehavia, 666218-9.

Harav Berlin, one room flat, ground floor, 33,000; Fichman, 2 room flat, ground floor, garden, 35,000. Lafayette-Rehavia, 6662189.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

1 San Martin, 2, cupboards, solar boiler, Pladelet, bars. 02-434413.

Bereniki, 2, well arranged, construction possible, roof balcony. 02-639357.

Gilo, 2, storeroom, view, heating, spacious, 35,000. 760722.

Givat Mordechai, religious, 2½, 3rd floor, immediate, solar boiler. 02-662274.

Talbieh, unique villa, 8 + 700sq.m. garden. Residence, 226191/1885.

Cottage, Mitzpe Nevo, 2 floors, exposures, garden. 02-811339.

For religious. Ramot 02, bargain, group is organizing to buy cottages, tile roofs and gardens. Lopian and Assoc., 02-863348.

For rent, for serious only, Ramot, Build-Your-Own Home, 3-level villa, *beautiful*. 875751.

For sale, Ramot, cottage, 5, modern, bargain. Avi Cohen, 228922, 233125, Maldan.

German Colony, cottage, 5, extraordinarily beautiful. Roman Realty, 661374.

Ramot, Build-Your-Own Home, detached villa, 6 + 2-room flat, huge balcony, garden, 250,000. Kef Li, 244008, 232742, Maldan.

Rehov Ethiopia, special Arab house. Keys at Capital, 532131.

Baka, Mishkenot Pe'er, 4½ room cottages, high building standard. 02-224181.

Mevasseret, wonderful cottages, immediate occupancy. Haviva, 225706.

Flat Exchanges

Businessman seeks to exchange apartment building in Chicago for *something similar in Jerusalem* area, high income. Kney U'Bney, 665560, 638655.

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Flat/cottage, Har Nof, 180sq.m. + storage, 120,000, Vat and closing costs included. Hanoch, 02-246666, 241030.

Greek Colony, 5, garden, patio, balcony, 150,000! Yagur, 02-223377.

Monthly rental, furnished villa, Paris suburb, near Orly. 02-639064.

Rehavia, for sale, 3 flats in same building, 4 rooms each, sale together or separately. Binyanei Isco, 02-245724.

Sha'arei Hessed, house, 2½ + large yard, additional storey possible. Miktatz Realty, 24200/7.

Sha'arei Hessed, special house for serious only. Ortal, 02-288588, 02-287973.

Small house with large garden for rent, 5, Shmaryahu Levin, partially furnished 450. Keys at Michael Starr, 02-225226, 241367, Maldan.

Talbieh, modern building, quiet and *verdant street*, 6, *1st floor*, balconies. Binyanei Isco, 02-240537.

Cottages! Ramot, 5, storeroom, 107,000! Gilo, 5, luxurious, balconies, 105,000! Beit Carmel, 247999, Maldan.

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Bazaar of linens, fabrics, curtains, clothing. 24.1.86-8.2.86. 6/21 Panama, Kiryat Menachem, after 17.00.

Color television. 20 inch, like new, remote control. Meir, 826007, evenings.

Due to departure, house contents for sale, town centre. 858135.

Hermes 3000 English typewriter, like new. 02-432068, after 17.00.

Maytag portable dishwasher, 400. 02-522161, not Shabbat.

New and renewed furniture, convenient payments. Rav-Zol, 150 Yafo, 02-539761.

Original lithographs, bargain: Gutmann, Dali, Holtzman, Shneiour, Kastel, Zaritzky, Streichman and others. Alik Gallery, 241433, 09.00-11.00 and Saturday evening.

Polishing machine for floors + carpets. 02-818254, Eyal.

Portable professional organ; Sharp portable video + camera; miniature television including clock, radio; 12 inch black and white television. 243403.

Separate double bed + lounge suite + table. 02-669401, not Shabbat.

Sony television, new, 950! National Midi Hi-Fi, 650! Kenwood Chef, 250! 02-539350, not Shabbat.

Bargain. Amcor mixer, blender, good condition NIS 50. 667572.

Caloric baking oven, American, excellent condition. 02-343546, weekdays.

Complete dental clinic equipment in excellent condition. 02-637192, 02-414055.

DiDietrich home heating oven, chimney, cast-iron, container. 418478.

For cafe, halls and hotel, television + Sony video, huge screen 73". 249717.

Bargain! Screen camera for printing. NIS 1,500. 02-719362, 02-763472.

Bargain! Colour television, 26", with remote control. 02-762545.

Excellent stereo system, completely new, $1,300, bargain. 244681.

Miele wshing machine, dryer, new, NIS 900. 875751.

New Miele dishwasher, excellent, NIS 1,400. 875751.

For sale, restaurant equipment, refrigerators, oven, tables and chairs. Monitin. 221314.

26" colour TV, small American refrigerator, stoves, carpet, armchair. 02-434314.

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House contents including: kitchen cupboard, buffet, bed, marble table, armchairs, 2 + 3. 723561.

Short fur coat, fox-lynx, new, bargain. 415265.

Computers

Decmate II, complete word-processing systems, commercially renowned, + software + instructions. 02-811192, weekdays.

Want to buy Commodore 64 computer, excellent condition. 226940, also Saturday.

Week's campaign for 3 systems only at Nibit: 1)Commodore PC 10 IBM clone + word processor + printer, NIS 4,350 + VAT; 2)IBM + 10 MB disk + word processor + printer, NIS 6,675 + VAT; 3)Olivetti + 10 MB disk + word processor + printer, NIS 5,925 + VAt. 03-731613, 02-221340, 02-241975.

Cooking Equipment

Bargain! Amcor oven, brand new, with guarantee. Tel. 668551.

Furniture

Amana 27, 3 door refrigerator, NIS 6,000. 875751.

Bamboo furniture, production, marketing at wholesale prices, special. Mahane Yehuda, 11 Beit Yaacov.

New sofa + 2 armchairs, Italian velvet, 900. 02-639952.

Heating

Campaign; central heating radiators + boiler, 600. Akfimat, 04-673090-1.

Musical Instruments

Clarniet for sale; Artley Prelude 18 S. 225. 02-661897, not Shabbat.

Harrari Harps, Jerusalem, fine handmade harps, expert guitar repair. 718247.

Martin 12 string guitar, 1000. 02-522161, not Shabbat.

Piano Centre, used pianos, tuning, repairs, exchange, consultancy. 16 King George, 227984.

Steinway Piano, American, black, good condition. 813946.

English piano, Italian organ, bargain, excellent condition. 816513.

Pianos - new and second hand, convenient terms. Herzog, 24 Mazeh, 03-283153.

Hapsanter, 12 Ben Sira, sale, reconditioning, tuning of pianos. 244166.

Pets

Giant poodle puppies, pedigree + certificates, different colours. 02-764206.

Refrigerators

Display refrigerator, 6 doors, 3 doors display refrigerator, 1-2 sliding doors, display table refrigerator with salad bowls, shelves and stands, must sell quickly, due to closing of business. 02-433181.

Stereos

Akai tape deck model G X 210D, 3 motor auto reverse, new condition. 02-411674.

Digital stereo, speakers, tape, turntable, receiver. 04-231577, 02-874248.

Televisions

National, latest model, new in box, portable camera, built-in video, $2,600. 874395.

Purchase

Seeking regular wheelchair, used, good condition. 02-662543.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Bookkeeper required 15.00-19.00, experience mandatory. 227054.

Delicatessen requires kitchen worker, cleaning, serving. 665769, after 15.00.

Geriatric nurses required for Mishan parents' home. 632188.

Jerusalem residents, challenging work in free time. 02-223596.

Kiryat Yovel Furniture requires experienced, professional salesperson. 434921, 415924.

People for survey among Jewish youth (mostly soldiers), flexible hours, especially afternoons and evenings. 428491. Sara Megidor, Medical School.

Religious retired person required with knowledge of accounts and English. 02-233001.

Scharf Furs requires salesperson with fashion experience, English speaking, knowledge of additional languages advantage, full/part time. 02-715121, 02-719623.

Seeking young people, ex-army, until 28, for interesting field work. 02-223596.

Tax consultants' office requires: experienced secretary and bookkeeper, 6 hours daily, 5 days weekly. 661804.

Woman required for supervision of elderly man, live-in. 639191.

Architect in Ein Kerem requires architecture draughtsperson with experience, part time. 416991.

Clerk for Scharf Firs, Hebrew typing, English knowledge, full time. 02-715121, 02-719623.

Danel requires airconditioning practical engineer with industrial experience in control systems. 226377.

Danel requires chemical technician, 3 years industrial experience. 226377.

Danel requires electronics engineer preferably with communications experience. 227105.

Danel requires experienced Hebrew/English secretaries + typing, preferably with word processor experience, full/part time, industry. 227105.

Danel requires experienced mechanical assembler preferably with industrial background in casting and coating. 226377.

Danel requires first class Hebrew/English typists, preferably mother tongue English, full time, industry. 227105.

Danel requires maintenance person, vocational high school graduate preferably with airconditioning systems background. 227105.

Danel requires materials and process engineer experienced in varied microelectronics equipment for senior position. 02-226377.

Danel requires mechanics engineer for planning production lines, electronics background preferred. 02-227105.

Danel requires mechanical engineer to plan production line, preferably with electronics background. 02-226377.

Danel requires processing/materials engineering, minimum 5 years' experience in operating varied microelectronics equipment. 02-227105.

Danel requires grade 3 bookkeepers, full time. 227105.

Danel requires sales agents with proven experience. 227105.

Domestic required for mature couple without children. Tel. 660864, not Shabbat.

Dynamic clerk with initative, independent, responsible orf insurance promotion and contracts, experience an asset. 227661.

Established realty office requires sales agent. 02-816833.

Experienced domestic + references, twice weekly, Talbieh. 632410.

Family required for live-in with elderly(m) in his home! Also possible for elderly to live in family's home. 635928, weekdays.

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Mifromal Jerusalem Ltd. requires: 1)metal worker/welder, experienced in construction welding to work in maintenance department. 2)Warehouse keeper for storeroom, for classifying finished products. Please apply, 02-522201.

Part time bookkeeper's assistant required, mornings. Requirements: high-school graduates, bookkeeping and keyboard operation know-how. Apply between 08.00-13.00 to College for Managment, 10 Rehov Massarik, Jerusalem, 666380, 668383.

Paste-up graphic artist, minimum 2 years' experience, full time. 02-248897, from Sunday.

Printer for ¼ letterpress - offset, letterpress experience. 02-815171.

S.A.G. Metal Factories Ltd. requires excellent metalworkers. 234056, Asa; 711748, Shimon.

Senior secretary required for responsible position in public institution, experience, languages, typing, bookkeeping. 664967, 634682, Sarah.

Strauss marketing requires pensioner for work, mornings. 534278, 526370.

Ultra-orthodox institution requires bus driver, mature, responsible, religious. 234948.

Accountant's office seeks secretary in Jerusalem, management of office. Apply in handwriting, POB 7555, for accountant.

Administrative manager, with public relations ability, initiative, drive, full time position, for young dynamic company. POB 6978.

Beauty consultants, for Lord 5 cosmetics, special system, excellent conditions for suitable. 248667.

Bookkeeper, full time, for tax consultant office. 248377, 228305.

Discharged soldiers of 1985, at least 9 years schooling, for work in bookbinding department. Call 02-521201.

Executive secretary, full time, for government office. Call 699197, 661635.

Experienced technician for photocopying machine. Tzilmit, 245662.

If you are of good appearance, intelligent and wish to work in sales, please call us. 02-224959, 248730.

Insurance agency seeks secretary, full time, knowledge of insurance. 247704.

Keyboard operator, proven experience, knowledge of bookkeeping. 02-539662, Menahem.

Large company seeks: 1) Pensioner for 5 hours, afternoons; 2) messenger + moped; 3) secretary, English-Hebrew fluent typing. 717225, Ziona.

Marketing company requires sales promoter with good appearance. 02-221246.

Metapelet for ½-year old baby boy, Ramot. 243032, work.

Religious educational institution seeks counsellor (f), over 23 years old, part time, must live on premises. 715767, 711033.

Seeking experienced cashier, good conditions for suitable. 02-714033.

Ta'oz requires experienced solderer, 5 work days. 02-246398.

Tutors for mathematics, physics, English, grammar and more... 02-863691.

Tutoring in mathematics, physics, English. Hebrew, etc. 02-863691.

Typist/clerk, 15.00-18.00, after army. 224245, Rachel.

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Workers, skilled and unskilled... ads for Luah Hehadash. Pirsum Haviva, 02-244415.

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Bookkeeper/accountant, vast experience in senior positions, wishes to give devoted service in accounting, taxes. 877349, weekdays.

Person with many skills like wood/metal carving, painting, weaving, sewing, knitting, embroidery, cooking, etc. 240803, Mon.-Fri., 09.00-15.00.

Senior and experienced bookkeeper will professionally undertake all bookkeeping jobs, also in English. 286641, evenings.

Interested in caring for children in my home, Gilo. 02-762367.

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Business

For good English teachers: language institute, exclusive agency/or educational cassettes, active, town centre. POB 9032, Jerusalem 91090.

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Colony, flourishing business, wool, haberdashery, etc. 253066, evening.

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All types of stone for building. 02-421081, 02-422487, weekdays.

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For sale/keymoney, formerly Sami Burekas, 18 Mahane Yehuda. 02-245014.

Small hi-tech Israeli company, U.S. ownership, seeking investors/partners to manufacture product. We supply A.T.E. services and equipment to the semi-conductor and electronics industries in Israel. 02-246218, Mr. Sorensen.

Business...? Shops...? Offices...? And ads for Luah Hehadash! Pirsum Haviva, 1 Straus and 13 Dorot Rishonim.

For sale/rental, garage in Talpiot area + all contents. 717993.

Modern dental clinic for sale/rental. 02-234679, evening: 02-875235.

Monthly rent for clinic or institution, detached building, 10 rooms and hall, kitchen, conveniences, central location, quiet, long term. Ambassador, 668101.

Offices

Computer college requires about 150sq.m. for rent as classrooms. 02-234661.

Givat Hamivtar, house, 6½, phone, for monthly rent. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

Room + conveniences in lawyer's office, centre. 226359; 814325, home.

For rent, centre, 1st floor, 5½, private heating, 3 phones + extensions. 247564.

Unique office in luxurious building, 240sq.m., entire floor for rent. Michael Starr Ltd., Maldan, 02-223017, 228893.

Beit Yoel, 33 Yafo, 4, large, for monthly rent, phone. 228728, 234321; evening, 631560.

Monthly rent, Rehavia, 2 + reception hall, phone. 02-221379, work.

123 Sderot Herzl, room + phone (not for residence). 527740-1.

Plots

Near Ramot, Nebi Samwil, dunam in association framework. Haneeman Youi (Maldan), 232581.

Arnona, 650sq.m. for immediate construction, installments. Zohar Realty, 244716, 243386, Maldan.

Talpiot, plot for Build-Your-Own-Home, for 4 families. Amnon Hassan, 525904, Maldan.

Shops

Centre, keymoney, falafel shop + equipment, also for any purpose. 02-863446.

Maale Adumim, 24sq.m. for sale, new centre, flexible payment. 668231, Dudu.

Shivtei Yisrael, large, unique building for institution or shop. 863184.

Shop, Mahane Yehuda, keymoney, immediate. Ambassador, 02-668101.

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Murphy's shuttle: The opening shot

WOLF BLITZER/Washington

THERE IS a new urgency in the Reagan administration about getting the stalled Arab-Israel peace process moving again. President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz have agreed that the U.S. must greatly intensify its efforts in the coming weeks and months. And despite the risks of failure, they have privately spread the word that they intend to do exactly that.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy's round of shuttling in Europe between Prime Minister Peres and King Hussein was just the opening shot in this new diplomatic campaign. "There is going to be a lot of activity in the immediate period ahead," an American source said. "This is just the beginning."

Murphy may still be the administration's major pointman in the effort right now, but a higher official – probably Shultz himself – is likely to assume a direct role very soon, especially if the assistant secretary can further narrow the procedural differences in the coming weeks.

Some administration officials are suggesting that Reagan name a special Middle East envoy, but Shultz is known to be resisting that proposal. If there is some light at the end of the diplomatic tunnel, he is clearly prepared to get the job done personally. But he first wants some additional assurances of success.

According to authoritative U.S. officials, Reagan and Shultz are very much aware the clock is ticking toward October's scheduled rotation of jobs between Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The Americans want some sort of negotiating process to be fully under way in advance of that switch.

The U.S. assessment is that Peres would clearly have a better chance of staying in the Prime Minister's Office if prospects for some greater semblance of peace, especially with Jordan, are perceived in Israel as realistic. Worried about a governmental crisis and possibly early elections in Israel, Reagan administration officials want Peres rather than Shamir to triumph.

There is a very apparent sense of gloom and doom in Washington for the entire peace process in case the Likud returns to power. U.S. officials are making no secret of their desire to do whatever they can to reduce the chances of that happening.

THE ADMINISTRATION was very impressed by Peres's handling of the Taba dispute with his Likud coalition partners. U.S. officials are pressing for some signs of improved relations between Israel and Egypt in the coming months, again as additional ammunition in Peres's political campaign.

Washington has been encouraging President Hosni Mubarak to meet with Peres soon. A strong Israeli-Egyptian relationship is seen in Washington as an essential cornerstone in advancing broader peace negotiations with Jordan.



U.S. Undersecretary of State Richard Murphy (Andre Brutmann)

But there are still some very serious problems in getting such negotiations going, especially that of acceptable Palestinians to participate in a joint delegation with Jordan. Much of Murphy's discussions with Peres and Hussein, U.S. officials said, involved the search for such candidates. Israel is still pressing for West Bankers and Gazans, even if they are sympathetic to the PLO, rather than Palestinians living outside the territories.

The Palestinians must, of course, be approved by both Israel and Jordan. That, by itself, would not be very difficult, according to U.S. officials; but Hussein is still allowing PLO chairman Yasser Arafat a strong veto power, despite the strains in their relations in recent weeks and the overall decline of Arafat's influence in the Arab world.

IN ADDITION TO the deadline of the job rotation in the national unity government, the Reagan administration has a more pressing timetable problem involving its proposed $1.9 billion anti-aircraft missile system and fighter aircraft package for Jordan. A major battle with Congress is looming in February unless King Hussein should utter some new declarations promising to end the state of belligerency with Israel. A March 1 deadline has been set by the administration.

Certainly, the prospect of Jordan's actually sitting down at a bargaining table with Israel would go a long way towards easing the mounting Congressional opposition.

Thus, much of Murphy's discussions with Hussein in London involved that sale, seen by Jordan as a critical litmus test in determining U.S. friendship. If the sale is not approved, Jordan is almost certain to look elsewhere for its major weapons systems.

Most administration officials, especially at the State Department, the Pentagon and the National Security Council, are clearly prepared to engage in an all-out confrontation with Israel's friends in Congress over the sale. Some of Reagan's advisers on domestic policy are reluctant to have such a bruising battle right now. But foreign policy considerations are apparently more pressing for the administration as a whole.

In some respects, the lines would be drawn very much like those of the bitter 1981 fight over the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, which was narrowly approved by 52-48 votes in the Senate. But Reagan first had to use all of his powers of persuasion on Capitol Hill to push it through. In the process, there were obvious strains between Washington and Jerusalem, as well as between the administration and the American Jewish community.

Administration officials recognize that there is little likelihood that Peres could step forward with a "wink and a nod," effectively giving his blessing to the sale as the lesser of all evils facing Israel. The Americans have been arguing that the sale is actually in Israel's best interest, since the alternative would be British, French or maybe even Soviet military systems in Jordan. At least with U.S. equipment, the Americans argue, there is some control over its use.

AS IT IS, Israeli officials have been worried about Hussein's highly publicized closing of the ranks with Syrian There is still some confusion in Washington about what Assad is really up to. Does his rapprochement with Hussein mean the Syrian position is becoming more reasonable and moderate, or does it mean that Hussein's position is becoming more obdurate? And where exactly does the Soviet Union fit into the picture?

To Washington, Hussein's public moves toward Damascus are fully understandable. Hussein is seen in the U.S. as weak and vulnerable, and officials think he is taking out some insurance in case the entire peace process should falter.

For the administration, however, this raises an added dilemma. The improved state of Jordanian-Syrian relations weakens its case before Congress for the sale of weapons to Jordan.

In short, despite the Reagan administration's many other headaches, the Middle East can be expected to return to the spotlight before long. "We're going to give it an all out try," one administration official said.

No reason to rejoice

MUSIC / BENJAMIN BAR-AM

LA BOHEME, opera, by Giacomo Puccini; Scott Bergeson, conductor; Ronald Bentley, director; Evans, designer, with the participation of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, members of the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, directed by Michael Shani and the Pa'amonim Children's Choir, directed by Eilat Jasper (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, January 21).

A FULLY STAGED opera performance here is undoubtedly an eagerly awaited event and an occasion to rejoice. *La Boheme* as we saw and heard it at the Mann Auditorium, unfortunately, was neither an event nor a reason to rejoice. Puccini's work is neither dramatic nor deep in ideas, but it is tenderly emotional and possesses a melodic sweetness that caresses the ear. What director Ronald Bentley and conductor Scott Bergeson gave us was a slow, almost creeping progression of colourless events that could neither touch nor create even the slightest identification or empathy. Stage designs were gloomy, costumes unattractive and lighting poor. If Puccini's music is robbed of its emotional element, what indeed remains?

The first act, set in a garret in Paris's Latin Quarter, was restrained and almost static in its musical development. In the mass scenes of act two, the crowd seemed almost nailed to the floor. But worst of all was the final act in which Mimi's death passed, *musically*, almost unnoticed. In an effort to avoid sentimentality, director Bentley and conductor Bergeson took all the life out of Puccini's music, which never sounded so empty or meaningless as in this production.

Tenor Greyson as Rodolfo, the poet, was perhaps the ony one in the whole cast who impressed, with his powerful high register. But even he was unable to endow his singing with the nuances and shades that give expression to different moods and emotional situations. Enjoyable also was Harry Dworchak, as Colline the philosopher, whose mellow bass seemed at least able to contribute the emotional atmosphere befitting a tragedy. Soprano Marianna Christos, as Mimi, despite her strong voice, was unexpressive, remote and cold. She failed to arouse any sympathy for Mimi's tragic condition and fate. To sum up: *La Boheme*, as originally produced by the national company of the New York City Opera, was a boring procedure and a painfully wasted opportunity.

ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA – Aharon Harlap conducting; with Vera Vaidman, violin; Emanuel Krasovsky, piano; Miriam Meltzer, soprano; Haya Koren, alto; Yoram Windmuller, bass and The Kibbutz Artzi Choir (Tel Aviv Museum, January 20). Telemann: "Tafelmusik"; Mendelssohn: Concerto in D-Minor for Violin, Piano and String Orchestra; Aharon Harlap: "The Sacrifice of Isaac" for a cappella choir; Bach: Cantata No.187.

TAKEN AS a whole this concert was a most disappointing affair; though it also had its bright spots. Teleman's "Tafelmusik" (Table Music) was not only superfluous, but showed the orchestra in a very poor light. Harlap seemed unable to establish a firm and concise sound and the strings were mostly untidy and shaky in intonation.

In Mendelssohn's juvenile double concerto the orchestra sounded even poorer; though in this work we could at least enjoy the soloists. Vera Vaidman demonstrated a remarkable tone of most pleasing quality and Krasovsky revealed both brilliance and the finest musicality. The two were in ideal rapport. As Mendelssohn's orchestral part is in any case rather extremely limited and primitive, the playing of the two could be enjoyed almost as a sonata for violin and piano.

HARLAP'S *The Sacrifice of Isaac* has already been reviewed twice in this column, but even at its third hearing seemed to have lost nothing of its impact. The Kibbutz Artzi Choir was in excellent form, presenting us with a pittoresque and vivid performance. Intonation was perfect, and now Harlap could bestow on us all his capabilities as choir conductor.

The last item, Bach's cantata, was a total letdown. The orchestra was in a shambles, the choir sang with hesitation and bad diction and, with the exception of alto Haya Koren's surprisingly pleasant voice, the singers were nothing less than a nuisance. Miriam Meltzer's thinness of vocal scope and Windmüller's wooden quality of timbre turned the slowly progressing cantata into a most boring experience.

RAS BURKA

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Kimche replied: "That depends on whether one wants to create tension or deflate it." The ministry, he intimated, wants to deflate tension.

However, other elements in the Foreign Ministry appear to be interested in creating tension. Observers in Jerusalem spoke yesterday of a series of systematic leaks over the past week, all of which have the effect of embarrassing Prime Minister Peres during his tour of Europe.

Surprisingly, sources in the Prime Minister's Office reacted far more sharply than Kimche to Bassiouny's remarks. Refusal to convey a report to Israel would be a "gross contravention" of previous commitments, they said.

The sources noted that Egyptian Oil Minister Abdel Hani Kandil, who visited Israel last month, conveyed to Peres an "official and detailed promise" from President Hosni Mubarak that the Ras Burka report would be forthcoming shortly.

In Kimche's view, however, Egypt could well claim that the verdict of the Ras Burka trial, constituted the promised report. "It would not satisfy us, of course, but it's a matter of definition," he said.

Truckers curtail strike

TEL AVIV. – A one-day strike by truckers, during which they refused to transport citrus, was cut short yesterday after they agreed to negotiate with packaging and harvesting contractors.

The truckers, members of the Israel Trucking Board, are seeking a 50 per cent increase in haulage rates.

TOUR. – U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz will set off March 20 on a 10-day European tour which will take him to France, Turkey, Greece and Italy.

Best from U.S.? Try gangsters

TELEREVIEW/Philip Gillon

GANGSTERS seem to bring out the best in American film-makers, while more orthodox pursuers of wealth seem to stimulate the worst. Films like *Mistral's Daughter* and *Hollywood Wives* were making me conclude in despair that Hollywood relates to television as an idiot box, and thus makes films suitable only for idiots. But now they have come up with *The Gangster Chronicles*, which hits with the impact of a .45 bullet. Judging from the first episode, we are going to have a first-class series.

Perhaps the reason why films presenting the gangster's point of view are so good is that, although the great American dream is to be incredibly rich, in the American mythos the wealthy are evil and the poor are virtuous. The gangster is a folk hero, or, rather a folk anti-hero, fighting the all-powerful forces of the ruthless and oppressive establishment. Often the film gangster comes from a minority group and claws his way out of a slum: his enemies are the Wasps, the haves, the bankers, the property owners, determined to grind down the poor so as to preserve their own privileges. Law and order is not a synonym for justice, but for injustice.

So we had such great films as *Scarface*, *The Godfather* and *Bonnie and Clyde*, in which our identification with the wrongdoers was absolute, despite the fact that they were really monsters.

Considering that Robin Hood is such a legendary folk hero of the English, it is surprising that British films are so inimical to gangsters. The heroes of these films are invariably police.

It may be that all these philosophical reflections are inapplicable, and that the only reason why *The Gangster Chronicles* promises to be so good is that it is a documentary, dealing with the lives of people who really exist or existed; and so there were automatic limits set against the producers taking us into fantasy-land. Furthermore, I have only seen one episode: the remaining 11 may be well down to standard. Maybe I should have shut my trap and *magen-davided* my fingers, lest I tempt the wrath of Providence.

Lucky Luciano, Bugsy Segal, Legs Diamond and "The Brain" came across in the first episode as characters we might not hold up to our children as models, but whom we would like in our secret dreams to emulate. They are not as attractive as the fictional creations they inspired in the Damon Runyon stories, but they have many heroic attributes. My only reservation is that "Bugsy" was not good-looking enough to be the idol of all the Hollywood stars, as the real "Bugsy," if my memory serves me correctly, became.

WHILE the Great Television Strike was raging, a woman rang me up in a state of panic. She admitted that she should have known better but that she was dying to know what the end of *Hollywood Wives* would be. She was terrified that Television House would send all films not shown during the strike into limbo.

They took pity on her, and now she knows the end. I must say that the final episode contained some wonderful lines and situations. The plaintive cry of the young man, "Why did you sell me, mother?" deserves to be immortal. The obvious answer was, "Considering how you turned out, whatever I got for you was money for old lace."

The moral of the whole serial seemed to be that Hollywood needs an education in contraception. Of course, Mrs. Conti was raped before she got to Hollywood, at a time when she was fat and unattractive, so perhaps we cannot blame her for not having taken her pill or inserted an IUD or diaphragm. But the slick agent, who gave birth to the twins, surely must have known what the consequences of her passion for Ross would be.

Somebody who reads film magazines has told me that the reason *Chrissie left Three's Company* to get into this appalling film as a repulsive *femme fatale* is that her agent is her husband and that he demanded too much money from the producers of the comedy. He argued, apparently, that Chrissie made the show, while Jack and Janet claimed that they were equally important. While negotiations dragged on, we had those phone calls from her, but eventually she quit. That we should have to suffer a brilliant comedienne imitating a villainess very badly, because of her husband's greed, seems to me another proof that there is no justice under heaven.

THE PRESENTATION of the Taba problem by Amos Ettinger in *Second Look* was first-class. Tat Aluf Dov Sion and Egyptian consul Hassan Issa explained their different points of view with clarity and precision; their arguments were supported by very good maps. Until now I had the impression that the whole argument was a rather absurd one about what had been a square kilometre of desert in which nobody had been interested before the Sonesta Hotel was built. What emerged was that there is a real issue, not something that the Egyptians are using as an excuse to resist normalization, or a prop for our right-wingers' belief that we must not yield on anything to any Arab.

As Issa said, arbitration is obviously the correct solution. Professor Rafaat, an Egyptian who also favoured arbitration, took up a rather curious attitude. Insisting that he could not disclose in advance the arguments he plans to submit to the arbitrator, he sounded like Perry Mason keeping all his cards close to his chest in a murder trial, before springing a surprise witness on bemused Hamilton Burger, the district attorney.

The ensuing debate between MKs Abba Eban, Geula Cohen and Dan Meridor went as predictably as a train travelling along well-laid lines, not like a wayward taxi weaving its way through traffic. Eban was all reason and sense; Geula believes that any concession to the Arabs must be a Bad Thing, weakening Israel's position when the ultimate showdown comes; Dan Meridor is convinced that the surrender of Likud to the Prime Minister in that 13-hour cabinet session was a complete vindication of their recalcitrant policy during the last eight months.

WHILE I SAW at last what the Taba issue was all about, I must stress that I was all the more convinced that it is certainly not a cause about which Jewish and Arab soldiers should be prepared to fight and to die. The same thing applies to the right of Jews to pray on the Temple Mount, which provided the theme for *Any Questions*.

On this programme the forces of unreason were represented by Rabbi Shlomo Goren and MK Dov Shilansky, chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee, the latter of whom was the source of the recent trouble. On the side of rationality we had MKs Ran Cohen and Binyamin Eliezer, former military governor of the West Bank.

Goren went to great lengths to justify the incursion onto the Temple Mount on religious grounds. In the first place, he claimed, the only parts of the Mount sacred to the Moslems were the interiors of the Aksa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock. This was proved, he said, by the fact that Arabs only took off their shoes at the entrances to the buildings, elsewhere on the small plateau they wore their shoes.

As far as the Jews were concerned, he accepted that they could not pray where the Temple had stood, as decreed by Maimonides. But he knew exactly where the building had been; on the rest of the Mount, under the open sky, the ban should not apply, according to his view.

Ran Cohen put up a wonderful case for tolerance, mutual understanding between Jews and Arabs and respect for each other's holy places. Eliezer contended that sensitive issues between the two peoples could only be solved by dialogue and that, in any case, if the policy about the Mount was to be changed the government should make the decision, not Dov Shilansky's committee.

Shilansky justified his action by claiming that the Wakf had put up all kinds of illegal structures on the Mount. In a subsequent news item this was proved to be completely incorrect, according to Aharon Sarig, the director-general of the Jerusalem municipality.

I noticed that almost all the questioners seemed to favour the side of reason, yet the loudest clapping was for Rabbi Goren, Shilansky and Cohen. It is horrifying to think that if they have their way, Jewish boys – not to mention Arab boys, whom they probably consider unimportant – are going to die about those few acres of land at Taba or the right to pray outside the Aksa Mosque.

Israel beamed into 'broadcast wars'

LOUIS RAPOPORT

THE BATTLE of the airwaves between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is a little-known side-show in the superpower confrontation. Israel, with a minimum of internal debate, has been drawn into the fight, agreeing to help beam the West's anti-Communist message to the Soviet people by allowing a huge transmitter to be built on its soil.

In the copious reports on the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, in *The New York Times* for instance, no mention was made of the broadcast wars. But, according to newsman Tom Bodine, who covered the summit for Radio Free Europe, President Reagan complained to Gorbachev about Soviet jamming of over 80 per cent of American broadcasts.

According to the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, people everywhere have the right to know, including the right to listen to foreign broadcasts. But the Soviets spend great sums jamming most broadcasts from the West. They also flood the airwaves of the world with powerful broadcasts in 145 languages, compared with the 75 languages offered by Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. The Reagan administration does not like the fact that Radio Moscow is louder and more ubiquitous than any other radio service, even the BBC. Thus it has undertaken a massive expansion programme to overcome Soviet jamming.

The topic is very dear to President Reagan, an ex-radio broadcaster himself. The president, along with Charles Wick of the United States Information Agency (which oversees VOA), has been the moving spirit behind the huge $1.2 billion-$1.6 billion modernization project being undertaken by the VOA.

A cornerstone of that project is the proposed construction, over a five-year period, of a huge $250 million relay station in Israel, which will enable the U.S. to transmit to the Soviet masses much more news, music, and the most effective propaganda tool of all – reports about the heavenly abundance of consumer goods in the West.

"President Reagan realizes the importance of broadcasting, particularly in totalitarian countries where shortwave radio is a main source for information," VOA's acting director, Morton Smith, said in a telephone interview recently. At present, the only East Bloc countries which do not jam the U.S. broadcasts are Hungary and Rumania.

Reagan's vigorous interest in the VOA expansion project was evidenced in the unusual personal letter he sent to Prime Minister Peres in December 1984, in which he asked Israel to allow the construction of a relay station that would overcome the Soviet efforts to jam VOA, and the two more openly propagandistic U.S.-funded radio stations, RFE and Radio Liberty. Reagan's letter (quoted in Wolf Blitzer's recent book on U.S.-Israel relations) said: "I hope that our relationship, which is so important to the prospects for world peace and stability, will continue to broaden and deepen.... I have made the modernization and expansion of our international broadcasting capabilities one of my administration's highest priorities. As Israel is very well suited geographically to the development of such a capability, I hope that your government will give close and sympathetic consideration to our request for construction of radio relay facilities in Israel."

Reagan went on to explain that the expansion programme was essential in order to demonstrate to the Soviet people "that we have not forgotten them." Peres, in his reply, found himself "in complete agreement with your determination to provide those deprived of the right to express a diversity of views with the opportunity to listen to it."

Peres remarked that it had been difficult in the past for Israel to agree to the establishment of such a relay station, despite the fact that the country was so perfect a location geographically. The problem was Soviet Jewry. "None of us can be certain," Peres wrote, "that the construction of relay stations in Israel would not lead to further persecution of Jewish activists throughout the Soviet Union."

The prime minister suggested a meeting of American and Israeli experts to discuss the issue that was so "agonizing" to Israeli officials.

In October 1985, during the Peres-Reagan meeting in Washington, Reagan hit on him again. This time, there were no qualifications. Peres said that he would push it through, because Israel owed it to the Reagan administration. Reagan, pleased by Israel's willingness to cooperate with the U.S. in the battle of the airwaves as well as in the Strategic Defence Initiative, was quoted by a U.S. official as saying that Israel "is not reluctant and is not neutralistic."

ALTHOUGH there were a few dissenting voices in Israel about the VOA station, hardly any debate took place in the media or the Knesset before Peres decided in principle to accede to Reagan's request. But in the months since the Peres-Reagan meeting, there has still not been an official announcement by the government. Even though there are meetings about the technical aspects of building and running the station – and approval seems to have been taken for granted – the Peres government has been reluctant to put the VOA decision "in writing."

"There's no final decision," cabinet spokesman Yossi Beilin said recently. "Only after negotiations are concluded will the decision be final. It's a complicated project. The decision was made to begin negotiations. If you decide to begin negotiations, you're already talking in positive terms."

The extremely careful language Beilin used is perhaps the result of internal criticism, however muted, over the decision-in-principle. Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, stated last year that he opposed the relay station because it conflicted with Israel's foreign-policy aims of helping Soviet Jews to emigrate and of encouraging Moscow to renew diplomatic relations with Jerusalem, which were broken off after the Six Day War. Knesset Member Yossi Sarid (CRM) called on Peres to turn down the request. Noting that Nato members Spain, Greece and Turkey had all refused to allow establishment of the VOA station, Sarid said it would be a serious mistake for Israel to be "its master's voice."

Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur also was "unhappy" with Peres's decision, but said the VOA station should be viewed as a one-time exception "and not part of our policy towards the Soviet Union." Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, whose ministry is involved in the complex technical talks with VOA officials, said that his reason for supporting the decision was that "beggars can't be choosers."

Leaders of the American Jewish community, such as Kenneth Bialkin, head of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, urged Israel to agree to Reagan's request.

It is unlikely that Peres will have second thoughts on the American request, although he would find ideological support for such a decision. Shlomo Avineri, a former director-general of the Foreign Ministry, is among those who feel it may not be appropriate for Israel to become part of the "global American crusade against Communism."

Avineri, in an article in *The Jerusalem Post* last year, said that Israel's relative diplomatic isolation "should dictate to it a policy of trying to localize points of conflict with a world power like the Soviet Union, and not widen them." He pointed out that Israel, in its efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews, has always made a clear distinction between the Jewish struggle and attempts aimed at subverting the Soviet regime.

Soviet Jewish emigres are divided over the issue. Yosef Mendelevich, who came to Israel after spending 11 years in Soviet prisons, believes that the accord on the VOA station could cause harm. He thinks that the Russians might retaliate by stepping up the jamming of Israel Radio's Hebrew-language broadcasts to the USSR, which, he says, have been a great morale booster to Soviet Jews.

Another former refusenik, Felix Kushnir, who immigrated to Israel from Siberia in 1983, said there would be no Soviet reprisals. "They've already dumped so much garbage on Israel, what can they add?" Baruch Gurevitz, head of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, said his organization decided "not to get involved officially because it is a clear political issue."

The main argument by those who favour the VOA station is that the Soviets are oblivious to Israeli gestures aimed at renewing relations, that Israel's position is basically insignificant in terms of overall East-West relations and that it was publicity, not secrecy, that helped to prize open Soviet doors during the years when over 200,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate. They point out that RFE/Radio Liberty – which, unlike VOA, is devoted solely to the task of undermining the Soviet regime – transmits day and night from West Germany, and the Soviets have never dreamed of severing relations or taking other measures.

Shmuel Katz has commented in these pages that "it can be said with assurance that the Soviets will not alleviate their treatment of Jews one whit if Israel withholds its consent to the U.S. request. It would be a grotesque blunder for Israel to administer a gratuitous snub to the U.S. in order to 'appease' Moscow."

DESPITE THE temporary foot-dragging over the U.S. request, official approval seems certain. According to the VOA's Morton Smith, who helped conduct the first rounds of talks, "significant progress has been made towards drafting an agreement." The second round of talks was completed recently, and the next round is to be held in February.

Smith, who is also co-chairman of the Board for International Broadcasting, in charge of RFE/Radio Liberty, says the U.S. government believes it has a clear commitment from Israel. "We've been assured," Smith says. "The Israeli government has stated its commitment."

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv also said there were no doubts about a final go-ahead, and that the site of the relay station has been tentatively agreed upon. According to Hanan Bar-On, the deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry who heads Israel's negotiating team, "We're not there yet, although the remaining questions are only of a practical nature. There are hundreds of technical, environmental problems, for example."

But besides the complex technical questions, political issues will also be considered. Israel is requesting use of the relay facilities, in order to boost the strength of Israel Radio's Hebrew- and Russian-language broadcasts to the Soviet Union. "Israeli broadcasts are conceivable," says Smith.

The proposed site of the second largest relay station in the world is in the Arava south of the Dead Sea, near Moshav Idan and the border with Jordan. (The fact that the site is near the lowest elevation in the world does not present a technical problem. Distance from mountain ranges, not height, is the main technical consideration.) Sixteen 500-kilowatt shortwave transmitters, which can operate simultaneously, and 22 huge antennae will cover a vast area of 8,000 dunams. It will take four or five years to build the antennae farm. Upon completion, it will be manned by about 100 technicians, mostly Israelis. The programming will continue to come from VOA in Washington and RFE/Radio Liberty in Munich. But it will be expanded to include more broadcasts in more languages, reaching the people of Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan, all areas where there has been traditional hostility to the central government.

Soviet jamming, which must be done at the spot of reception, is ineffective in rural areas, and the outdated equipment the Soviets use in the cities will be obsolete once the new relay station becomes operative. Smith says that because of the advanced technology the U.S. will be using, it will be more difficult for the Soviets to jam the signals from the new relay station.

Under the VOA's worldwide expansion programme, a new relay station has been opened in Morocco and two others are under construction in Sri Lanka and Thailand. The U.S. has also got permission to set up medium-wave transmitters in Costa Rica and Belize for broadcasts to Latin America. But the key station, penetrating the soft underbelly of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe (reception is better from south to north), will be the one at the Dead Sea – another milestone in the growing relationship between the U.S. and its principal Middle East ally.

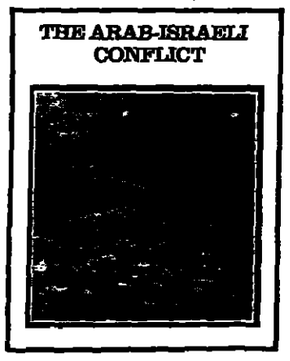
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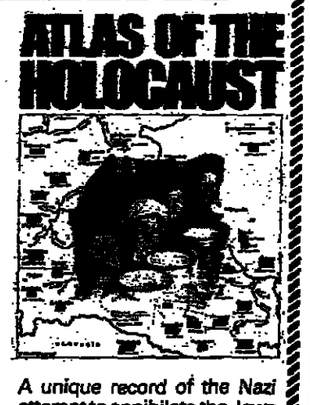
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Our appeal has met a kindly response in some far-off places. This week we received a cheque for £37 from Baruch and Peggy Anson in Pinner, England (that's in Middlesex) as the "proceeds from a record-and-tape evening." It is encouraging indeed to have friends out organizing fund-raising efforts.

The Toy Fund still has much to do for children in foster care and government institutions. So little can mean so much to them. Please send your cheques for the Toy Fund and the Forsake Me Not campaign to *The Jerusalem Post* Funds, P.O.B. 81, 91000, Jerusalem.

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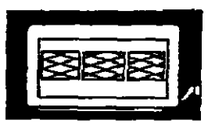
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MARKET PLACE

PINHAS LANDAU

Tip of the week

This week's investment opportunity is an even more certain shot than the one touted in this column on January 9 – to buy coffee before the price increased. This one is the investor's dream, because he is given all the necessary information in advance. It is, of course, the chance to pay *arnona* – municipal taxes – early and receive a substantial discount.

In years gone by, the offer (by the Jerusalem municipality, at least, though made by many others as well) to pay *arnona* in one of several different ways, each with a reduction of some per cent and a different payment schedule, was the subject of endless debate among laymen and economists.

The number of assumptions necessary before a decision which alternative to adopt could be made, was enough to relegate the whole exercise to owners of mainframe computers. What will the rate of inflation be over 6 or 12 months? What will the rate of devaluation be? What could the money used for early payment bring in an alternative investment – in the share market, in bank shares, in who knows what?

Today, in the new era of stability, all these factors lose their significance. Inflation is low (but see next item); devaluation non-existent, unless you live off German marks; the share market is also non-existent, for practical purposes; bank interest rates are around 20-30 per cent per annum.

Against this background, the municipality is offering a 27 per cent reduction for anyone paying the arnona before February 2. In fact, the annualized saving is greater than 27 per cent, because the full amount is payable over the coming fiscal year (April-March) rather than in one year's time. In any case, even at 27 per cent this represents a "real" return, because the payment through a monthly standing-order is linked.

Thus if there is no inflation, the yield on the money "invested" in the *arnona* payment is 27 per cent at least. If there is inflation of, say x per cent, over the year, then the return will be something along the lines of (100+27+x)÷(100+x) over the year, which will still be a good level for anything up to some 300 per cent inflation.

If you expect more than that – may the Lord preserve you (and us). If, conversely, you have a better sure thing for a sum of a few hundred dollars – such as an imminent oil strike – please let us all know.

Three Cheers for Fruits and Veg

Even if you're not a confirmed health freak, living on fruit and vegetables as a staple of your diet, you gotta love the little rascals. The half-monthly price index published yesterday showed them up to their little tricks once again, puffing all the ponderous pontificating of the professional forecasters straight in the garbage can.

This time it was those delightful clementines and mandarins that succeeded in unnerving the Treasury and Industry Ministry mandarins, by jumping the index 1.5 per cent for half a month. A month or two ago, fruit and veg. had caused the index to come in much lower than anticipated, and a month or two before that the whole economic programme was in danger after being hit by a rotten, but expensive, tomato.

The interesting thing is that fruits and vegetables are the only important items not to have been controlled – because even the genii from the Jerusalem office cannot figure out how to sit on the price of these goods without squashing them and the market for them.

Hence that rarest of events in Israel – market forces push the prices up and down, the weather affects them and, in a nutshell, the real world is reluctantly recognized, rather than being shut out.

Now we have the prospect of price control being lifted on a number of sectors, albeit in a slow, hesitant manner (gradual and controlled are the favoured term, thereby achieving the ultimate bureaucratic double-talk, a "controlled deregulation"). If this process is allowed to make any progress, we may just get an idea what the real rate of inflation is in this country.

Boursaweek

Another week of singular irrelevance passed over the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Bond prices, for instance, fell slightly in every one of the five trading sessions – investors having given up hope of renewed inflation or devaluation. Shares meandered in an aimless manner, some sectors gaining and then giving ground, others working the reverse cycle.

THE TYRANNY OF LABOUR

Employers of the world – unite

PURSE STRINGS/David Krivine

An employer is free to hire workers; should he be free to fire them? A Labour Contracts Bill that has passed its first reading (and is now in committee) says no.

There must be a good and sufficient reason for dismissal. The bill would empower the labour courts to demand reinstatement if they saw fit.

That is going too far. Labour legislation is justified where the workers have a grievance; but in this case it is the other way round. Job security in Israel is, if anything, excessive. A company has to go bankrupt before it can shed labour. Workers' committees are strong enough to veto sanctions, whatever the reason.

If the Labour Contracts Bill were to come in place of trade union action, there might be something to be said for it. A manufacturer arguing that as a result of mechanization (introduced in order to stay competitive) his plant is overmanned, would probably allowed to reduce staff. The courts could not take exception to that.

Nor would they forbid the closure of a company that has become insolvent, like Israel Shipyards. Or take the case of Hezy Koka, head of the technicians' works committee at Israel Television.

The Israel Broadcasting Authority had decided, the last time TV screens were blacked out, that the person or persons responsible for the next unauthorized shutdown would be shown the door.

The attorney-general considers that the IBA has a case; but the Histadrut has other views, and it will not abdicate its role in the fight for jobs. If it did, it would cease to be a trade union.

The bill is therefore superfluous. Union leaders do not need the help (or hindrance) of the courts. Overlapping jurisdictions only create confusion.

SOME FREEZE I buy *The Economist* every week. When Israeli prices were frozen last year, its cost in the shops was NIS 5. A couple of months ago I was charged NIS 5.5, a 10 per cent increase.

I looked up the magazine's American price, found it to remain unchanged at $2.50 or (in our money) NIS 3.75; and that includes the cost of air-freighting it across the Atlantic. NIS 5 would therefore seem to be enough for the Israeli version, so I reported the matter to the price control authorities.

Result so far: the price of *The Economist* has been upped a second time to NIS 6.

BANKING NEWS / By Pinhas Landau

Hapoalim Announces Switch to Quarterly Interest Charges

Bank Hapoalim yesterday became the first bank to announce officially its intention to begin charging interest on overdrafts and credit lines on a quarterly basis, with effect from April 1. For the last two years, as inflation ran amok, the banks have been collecting interest on a monthly basis. Recently, the Bank of Israel has brought pressure on the commercial banks to revert to the old quarterly system, as a response to the sharp drop in inflation rates.

Although all the banks agreed at a meeting a week ago that they would make this switch soon, none had formally committed themselves to do so until Hapoalim's move yesterday. It is expected that this will jog the other banks into following suit shortly.

The economic impact of the reversion to quarterly charges will be to relieve some of the pressure on firms in financial trouble, by removing a large monthly payment which had to be financed out of cash-flow. Furthermore, even if nominal interest rates stay the same, collecting the interest quarterly instead of monthly reduces the effective rate of interest to the borrower.

It also lowers the banks' profits – hence the reluctance to make the switch.

Automation Marches On

The inter-bank rivalry in the provision of automated services continues to heat up. Where once the smaller banks, notably Mizrahi and First International, led the field, recently the big banks have been investing heavily to catch up and surprise competitors.

Bank Leumi, having already announced a new electronic mail service to its clients beginning next month, has now launched a campaign to spread the good news on plastic cards.

Leumi customers who have not yet obtained the Visa credit card or the Caspomat card, can order them until the end of February and pay half the annual charge, for the first year they hold them.

Hapoalim has announced that it has succeeded in putting 210 of its branches on its on-line network, which allows tellers to obtain up-to-date information on a customer's account and to enter transactions directly into the computer.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:

General Share Index	98.26	–0.47%
Non-Bank Index	101.71	–0.23%
Arrangement	96.82	–0.62%
Insurance	101.48	+1.34%
Commerce, Services	102.65	+0.21%
Real Estate	108.06	–0.44%
Investment Cos.	101.83	+0.20%
Industrials	100.05	–0.51%
Textiles	102.69	–0.75%
Metals	97.58	+0.59%
Electronics	96.56	–0.58%
Chemicals	101.44	–1.47%
Industrial Invst.	98.14	–0.67%
General Bond Index	97.84	–0.05%
Index-linked Bonds	98.07	–0.05%
Fully-linked	98.63	–0.18%
Partially-linked	97.79	+0.04%
Dollar-linked Bonds	96.74	–0.09%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	97.92	–0.11%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs	98.17	+0.02%
Long-term 5+ yrs	96.56	+0.24%

Turnovers:

Shares – total	NIS 3,256,800
Arrangement	NIS 1,502,800
Non-bank	NIS 1,753,000
Bonds – total	NIS 3,383,100
Index-linked	NIS 1,643,200
Dollar-linked	NIS 1,739,900
Treasury Bills	NIS 1,083,400

Share Movements:

Advances	133	(97)
of which 5%+	21	(19)
"buyers only"	1	(1)
Declines	132	(122)
of which 5%–	22	(17)
"sellers only"	3	(2)
Unchanged	112	(151)
Trading Ratio	42	(50)

Bond Market Trends:

Index-linked	
3% fully-linked	Falls to 1%
4.25% fully-linked	Mixed to 1%
80% linked	Stable/Mixed to 1%
90% linked	Mostly stable
Double-linked:	Falls to 1%
Dollar-linked:	
Admon	Minor Movements
Rimon	Falls to 0.5%
Gilboa	Mixed to 1.5%
For. Curr. denominated	Mixed to 1%
Treasury Bills (monthly yield)	2.03 to 2.47%

Arrangement yields:

IDB ord.	14.48%
Union 0.1	14.55%
Discount A	14.37%
Mizrahi r.	14.70%
Hapoalim r.	14.57%
General A r.	14.37%
Leumi stock	14.44%
Fin. Trade 1	13.95%

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume '000NIS	% change
Commercial Banks			
(not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime 1	718	1248	+2.4
First Int'l	2560	2315	+2.4
FIBI	2380	996	—
Commercial Banks			
(part of "arrangement")			
IDB r	73770	8299	–1.4
Union 0.1	54800	146	–0.9
Discount	94400	106	–1.0
Mizrahi	30200	609	–1.9
Hapoalim r	50000	4918	–0.4
General A	128410	10	–0.8
Leumi 0.1	31880	433	—
Fin. Trade	42780	—	—
Mortgage Banks			
Leumi Mort. r	3225	60	–1.5
Dev. Mort.	815	200	–0.6
Mishkan r	1705	55	–0.3
Tefahot r	11550	—	—
Merav r	1560	264	–4.0
Financial Institutions			
Agric C	24500	—	—
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	4500	10	+0.7
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	2951	291	+2.3
Hassneh r	2125	1520	+8.2
Phoenix 0.1	1150	975	+2.2
Hamishmar	4680	—	—
Menorah 1	5540	2	+4.5
Sahar r	2389	96	—
Zion Hold. 1	7450	—	—
Trade & Services			
Meir Ezra	4180	50	+4.8
Supersol 2	3771	69	—
Delek r	3660	273	—
Lighterage	8939	6	—
Cold Storage	775	100	—
Dan Hotels	3476	—	–8.1
Yarden Hotel	1977	48	–3.0
Hilon 1	5000	—	—
Team 1	1430	224	–2.1
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Azorim	2800	6099	–0.8
Elon	930	604	—
Africa Isr. 0.1	31400	2	—
Dankner	2999	52	—
Prop. & Bldg.	3870	165	–0.3
Bayside 0.1	6605	16	—
ILDC r	27600	74	+1.5
Rassco r	2140	88	+4.4
Mehadrin	11129	127	–1.8
Hadarim	1840	256	—
Industrials			
Dubek b	2330	149	+1.7
Pri-Ze 1	3883	555	—
Sugfrost	5305	120	+1.5
Elite	9600	12	–0.5
Adgar	552	286	–3.9
Argaman r	4020	—	–2.7
Delta G 1	3240	254	+2.2
Maquette 1	18700	3	–5.5
Eagle 1	8800	22	–2.4
Polgat 0.1	7600	75	+1.4
Schoellerine	8770	4	–2.7
Rogosin	2772	269	—
Urdan 0.1 r	11700	14	—
Is. Can Co. 1	715	1425	+0.4
Zion Cables	1900	411	+1.9
Pecker Steel	3800	87	–1.4
Elbit 3 r	405000	9	–1.5
Elron	392000	2	—
Arit	36000	23	+2.3
Clal Electronics	2350	569	–2.1
Spectronix 1	1460	757	—
T.A.T. 1	3260	155	+1.9
Ackerstein 1	1085	745	+5.9
Agan 5	13600	11	–2.2
Alliance	760	150	–1.2
Dexter	2730	35	–8.2
Fertilisers	9975	10	+5.0
Haifa Chem.	885	76140	–8.2
Teva r	47300	28	–0.6
Dead Sea r	12500	356	—
Petrochem.	323	12890	+3.2
Neca Chem.	3600	41	–0.8
Frutarom	9600	112	—
Hadera Paper	134000	80	+1.8
Central Trade	5230	549	–0.4
Koor p	4040000	—	—
Clal Inds.	1142	3756	–0.9
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	2790	2023	—
Ellern	1750	81	—
Afik 1	620	440	+1.6
Gahelet	1280	19	–1.5
Israel Corp. 1	3450	385	+2.2
Wolfson 1 r	59900	1	+0.7
Hapoalim Inv.	3880	474	+1.2
Leumi Invest.	3845	231	–1.9
Discount Invest.	3785	6548	–0.1
Mizrahi Invest.	7800	56	+2.1
Clal 10	1960	3629	—
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Pama 0.1	5600	349	+1.1
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Israel Money Markets

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 2½% per month
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	LAST UPDATED	TAPAS	PAKAM 7-DAY	PAKAM 30-DAY
LEUMI	23.1	12–29%	13–28%	12–24%
HAPOALIM	9.1	15–25%	20–25%	21–26%
DISCOUNT	23.1	16–28%	18–29%	18–27%
MIZRAHI	9.1	12–19%	12–24%	12–24%
FIRST INT'L	9.1	16–30%	20–26%	26–28%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
(Tapas: demand deposit paying daily interest.
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (as of January 23)

	3–MONTHS	6–MONTHS	12–MONTHS
USD	7.500	7.500	7.750
STG	12.500	12.500	12.250
DMK	4.000	4.000	4.112
SFR	3.375	3.500	3.500
YEN	5.250	5.200	5.000

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS Purchase	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS Sale	BANKNOTES Purchase	BANKNOTES Sale	BANK OF ISRAEL Representative Rates
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	1.4733	1.4917	1.45	1.52	1.4825
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	2.0575	2.0832	2.02	2.12	2.0724
GERMANY	MARK	1	.6018	.6094	.58	.62	.6052
FRANCE	FRANC	1	.1959	.1984	.19	.20	.1972
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	.5300	.5366	.52	.55	.5373
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	.7099	.7187	.70	.73	.7137
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	.1931	.1956	.19	.20	.1943
NORWAY	KRONE	1	.1946	.1970	.19	.20	.1958
DENMARK	KRONE	1	.1636	.1657	.16	.17	.1646
FINLAND	MARK	1	.2706	.2740	.27	.28	.2723
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	1.0494	1.0625	1.03	1.08	1.0557
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	1.0475	1.0606	.99	1.09	1.0541
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	.6483	.6563	.52	.57	.6510
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	.2902	.2939	.29	.30	.2961
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	.8558	.8665	.84	.88	.8610
ITALY	LIRE	1000	.8827	.8938	.86	.92	.8878
JAPAN	YEN	100	.7276	.7366	.72	.75	.7335
JORDAN	DINAR	1	—	—	3.94	4.18	3.9509
EGYPT	POUND	1	—	—	.83	.88	.8561

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European Financial Markets

Precious Metals

GOLD:	LONDON	A.M. FIX	352.75	P.M. FIX	353.00
	PARIS	NOON FIX	350.07	ZURICH P.M.	350.75
SILVER:	LONDON	FIX	614.20		
PLATINUM:	LONDON	P.M.	371.25		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON	P.M.	105.00		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT)
Forward Rates

	SPOT	3 MTHS	6 MTHS	12 MTHS
POUND STERLING	1.3830/40	186/180	350/345	605/590
DEUTSCHE MARK	2.4497/07	218/211	415/405	820/805
SWISS FRANC	2.0750/60	203/193	397/382	810/780
DUTCH GULDEN	2.7615/30	168/158	325/315	670/640
FRENCH FRANC	7.5275/25	720/770	1425/1500	2100/2300
JAPANESE YEN	201.90/00	67/60	160/150	355/335
ITALIAN LIRA	1670.5/2.0	370/410	690/740	1140/1240
BELGIAN FRANC	50.05/10	26/33	45/55	55/70
HONGKONG DOLLAR	7.8110/30	335/295	620/580	1150/750
S.AFRICAN RAND	0.4385/05	48/38	87/87	153/117
CANADIAN DOLLAR	1.4040/50	76/81	135/145	250/20
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR	0.7115/25	183/179	327/322	535/58
SWEDISH KRONA	7.6200/00	836/870	1385/1440	2200/8
NORWEGIAN KRONE	7.5800/00	895/925	1780/1835	3500/8
DANISH KRONE	8.9900/00	0/60	0/110	0/210

Formula for determining forward rates:
high/low (eg. 220/210) — Deduct from spot price.
low/high (eg. 210/220) — add to spot price.

New York Financial Markets

WALL STREET Closing Prices

Dow Jones Indices

IND	1,511.24	+8.95
TRANS	719.37	+7.24
UTILS	170.09	+0.62
NYSE COMP	118.14	+0.39
NASDAQ COMP	328.69	–0.07
S–P 100 INDEX	197.97	+1.26
S–P COMP	204.25	+0.76
AMEX INDEX	241.57	–0.24

NYSE Highest Volume

PHILIPS PE	11¼	–⅛
MER LYNCH	40⅝	–2⅝
ATT	22⅝	+½
TEXACO	27	–¾
EAST AIR	6⅛	+⅛
EXXON	50¼	+¼
BANKAMER	12⅞	n.c.
TEX OIL G	14	+⅛
IBM	147¾	+1¼

Statistics

NYSE	VOL. 130,211,290	STOCKS UP 809	DOWN 765	
NASDAQ	VOL. 107,549,200	STOCKS UP 796	DOWN 1,155	

Comment

WALL STREET STOCKS HIGHER IN LATE TRADING: The stock market was higher in active trading, with IBM pushing up the averages.

Traders said institutions were moving in to buy stocks that had been beaten down in this week's selloff, which had been triggered by concerns over dropping energy prices.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 11 points to 1514. Advances had a small lead over declines on volume of 120,270,000 shares.

IBM, which fell 5⅛ yesterday, was up 3¼ to 147½.

Phillips Petroleum led the actives, off ⅛ to 11¼. Merrill Lynch was off 2½ to 40¾.

ISRAELI STOCKS Traded in New York:

NYSE and ASE

	Last	Prev. Close	High	Low	Vol ('00s)
Alliance	0	1⅜	0	0	0
Am Isr Pap	8¾	8½	8¾	8⅝	58
Ampal	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	925
Elscint	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	6
Etz Lavud	9	9¼	9⅛	9	59
Laser Inds	11½	11⅛	11½	11⅛	29

Over the counter

	last	bid	ask		last	bid	ask
Bank Leumi	—	20¼	22½	Interpharm	—	4¼	4¾
Elbit	7¾	7⅝	7⅞	Optrotech	12	11½	12
ECI Tel.	7	7	7½	Rada	—	10	10
Elron	7⅞	7⅛	8	Scitex	8	7¾	8
Fibronics	15¼	15¼	15⅜	Taro-vit	—	3¼	3½
IDB Bank	—	46	50	Tevapharm	—	3⅜	3⅞
IIS	4⅞	4⅝	5¼	SPI	6¾	6¾	7⅛

U.S. Money Rates

Prime 9.50%; Broker 9.00%; NY Euros 3 months. 8³⁄₁₆–8⁷⁄₁₆%; Fed Funds last 7¹³⁄₁₆%.

New York Foreign Exchange

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
YESTERDAY'S CLOSING	2.4585/00	2.0815/30	1.3810/20	201.75/85	1.4042/47
OPENING	2.4465/75	2.0725/40	1.3830/40	201.85/95	1.4032/37
LATEST	2.4475/85	2.0655/85	1.3850/65	201.75/85	1.4055/60

Comment

STERLING NEAR LOWS IN NEW YORK: Sterling traded in the lower end of the day's range. Saudi Oil Minister Zaki Yamani's forecast that crude oil could fall below $15 per barrel unless Opec and non-Opec members reach an output pact continued to weigh on the pound. The UK currency was particularly weak against the mark, trading at 3.389 after hitting a record low of 3.371 earlier.

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Pulling apart

FOR THE FIRST time in a long while Israel's two governments – the Alignment's and the Likud's equally-weighted wings of the misnamed national unity government – have come together to play down reports that Egypt would renege on its promise to deliver the report of its investigating committee on the Ras Burka massacre to Jerusalem.

Both the Foreign Ministry, headed as it is by the Likud's titular leader, Yitzhak Shamir, and – in the absence of the Europe-touring premier, Shimon Peres – senior Labour politicians, have agreed that any such conclusion is at least highly premature.

Mr. Shamir will officially ascertain whether the Egyptian foreign minister, Ismet Abdel Meguid, did in fact make the statement attributed to him in this matter. And the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Labour's Abba Eban, has observed that statements made by senior Egyptian officials need not in any case be taken as representing the policy of President Hosni Mubarak.

There is reason for this apparent unanimity between the old foes. The Likud has a certain, if limited, proprietary interest in the peace with Egypt, which was negotiated and signed by Menahem Begin. The Alignment, for its part, is anxious to solidify the peace in the south and then extend the process in the east.

It is still to be seen how the two administrations will react to the statement on Israel TV's Arabic-language programme last night by Egyptian charge d'affaires Mohammed Bassiouny, that the report will not be delivered, but that Ambassador Moshe Sasson can obtain the text of the Alexandria military court's verdict in the Suleiman Khater case, with all the enclosed documents, and that this should suffice. The Foreign Ministry's spokesman had made the point earlier in the day that perhaps it would suffice, depending on what was in the verdict and in the documents.

On the issue of peace with Jordan and the Palestinians, however, the Alignment and the Likud remain as much at odds as ever.

At The Hague and in London this week Mr. Peres, acting much of the time through his spokesmen, has been sounding fairly euphoric about the prospect of a breakthrough towards peace negotiations sometime soon. The premier himself made no significant disclosures and no actual promises, but he did express his belief that King Hussein was "coming to terms with the real situation." What this plainly meant was that Mr. Peres had knowledge, presumably conveyed to him by shuttling U.S. diplomat Richard Murphy, that King Hussein, who had been in London earlier in the week, had abandoned hope of persuading Yasser Arafat to meet Israel's basic demands for the participation of his emissaries in a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

The composition of that team has been a major sticking point, and the impression Mr. Peres left was that the problem was about to be solved by Hussein ditching the PLO and going alone into direct peace negotiations with Israel, under the aegis of an international forum.

Mr. Shamir might have waited a day or two for Monte Carlo radio, ordinarily a reliable purveyor of information on the Middle East, to quote "Amman sources" as denying any basis for the Israeli optimism. But the foreign minister – now also acting premier – could not forbear from immediately putting out signals that he knew Mr. Peres's talk about progress to be all poppycock, even though he had not been briefed about it at all, and that, at any rate, he would never agree to any "international conference" seeking to impose a settlement upon Israel.

While this week's events confirm that harmony between the coalition's two major parties can sometimes but only rarely be expected, they also indicate that the present drift of things is making a mockery of any notion of sound government.

Our advice to Mr. Peres: If you cannot yet publicize the reasons for your optimism, dampen the urge to express it. And to Mr. Shamir: if the premier's peace policy, which you endorsed in the cabinet, is anathema to you, quit.

Tu Bishvat

THE HOLIDAY of Tu Bishvat, Arbour Day, on which thousands of trees are planted throughout the land, is a reminder of how diligently Israel has clothed the country's naked hills and its arid deserts in trees.

When the return to the Jewish homeland began, vast areas had been denuded over the centuries by the ravages of war and man's contempt for the environment. The Keren Kayemet began its work in 1906, when it planted its first grove, some olive trees, at Ben Shemen. By 1948, it had planted 5m. trees. Since statehood, a further 168 m. trees have been added. Today the statistics are astonishing: to 300,000 dunams of natural forest, 750,000 dunams of artificial forests have been added by the Keren Kayemet.

Behind the statistics is the story of the remarkable nature of the land redemption. Nothing seemed more hopeless than planting trees in such badlands as the denuded Judean hills around Jerusalem or the brown wastes of the semi-desert Negev. Today Jerusalem is surrounded by a vast green belt of trees reminiscent of Switzerland. Even more remarkable, perhaps, has been the afforestation of the Negev.

So, on Tu Bishvat, as we plant our trees, we are entitled to say with pride that we have kept faith with the land.

PERES DETECTS

(Continued from Page One)

Peres's invitation to visit Israel this year, to continue talks she has described as "enjoyable, interesting and constructive."

"I came to Britain in the winter, but it felt like summer," Peres told a reception in London last night.

Thatcher responded with an impromptu speech telling Peres he had "touched a chord in the hearts and minds of the British people." Peres had proved himself in the field of economics, had shown a delicate diplomatic touch, and had worked hard to reach security for all in his region, Thatcher said. Since coming to Britain, she added, he had earned the respect of all those with whom he had come into contact.

Thatcher showed her new friendship for Peres when anwering questions in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. Andrew Faulds, a one-time actor and now Labour MP, was shouted down when he challenged Thatcher to tell Peres to accept the validity of the PLO.

"Peres should understand that if he did not use the moderate influence of Yasser Arafat..." The rest of his sentence was lost in the chorus of boos from all sides of the House, a vastly different atmosphere from when Israel is usually mentioned in Parliament.

Peres, seated in the public gallery alongside Israel ambassador Yehuda Avner, smiled as Thatcher rejected calls for PLO involvement in peace efforts. "I do not think there is any question of accepting the PLO until they accept Resolutions 242 and 338, renounce terrorism and accept the right of Israel to exist," she asserted.

During Peres's session with Kinnock, the British Labour leader belied his party's firm pro-PLO stance, according to Israeli sources, and accepted in principle an invitation to visit Israel. Peres also met with Social Democratic Party head David Owen, Liberal leader David Steele, and Conservative Friends of Israel.

His scheduled meeting at the House of Commons with Trade and Industry Secretary, Leon Brittan was postponed while the minister spent the most uncomfortable 50 minutes of his parliamentary life being defended by Thatcher in a hostile House of Commons.

After last night's reception, Peres went to see *Les Miserables*, before returning for his late night session with Murphy.

Today's highlight is his lunch at Kensington Palace with the Prince and Princess of Wales. Tomorrow, he is to meet with representatives of Jewish community organizations.

Design for stagnation

By MEIR MERHAV

ANY BUDGET or economic policy, even in times of relative tranquility, can be faulted on details, and it is easy to carp on technicalities. Still easier is it to pick holes in a budget that compromises between conflicting claimants and, in addition, is the continuation of stabilization policy so audacious and sweeping that it came close to the limits of economic feasibility and social and political acceptability in a democratic society.

The budget that was given its first Knesset reading this week is not to be criticized on the same grounds as the stabilization policy it continues. On the contrary, it is open to criticism precisely because it is merely a linear continuation of the recovery programme launched last July and fails to build on its success and so lay the foundations for renewed economic growth – the government's avowed ultimate purpose.

The failure reflects something far worse than an understandable timidity or an effort to consolidate a still precarious stability. The 1986 budget may be an irreversible sin of omission – a budget of stability for its own sake, of stagnation that may last far beyond the next fiscal year. It missed opportunities that are not likely to recur, and certainly not in their present combination.

ECONOMIC growth – and it goes without saying that no one means a short-term demand-induced reflation, but balanced and stable long-term growth – does not miraculously generate itself. It must be fertilized by real resources – capital accumulation, technical progress in the means of production and skilled labour.

It is imperative that the labour force's level of skills be raised so as to raise productivity. But little can be done in the short run, particularly when cut-backs in education mortgage the future. Let us therefore concentrate on the capital-cum-technology factors of greater productivity, which in part can substitute for labour skills.

Many economists argue that the existing capital stock is underutilized, why increase it in the short- and medium-term to augment output? They also insist that a "structural change" away from public services into (exportable) production will marry existing excess capital to the necessary labour force and give birth to growth.

But that is doubtful, given our technical backwardness (compared with competing economies), obsolescence and structural impediments to utilization of existing capital stock, especially for exports. Labour forcibly expelled from the services will not necessarily shift to or even be wanted by industry. Growth based on more advanced technology may very well require less labour, as has been the trend in the industrialized economies.

For the sake of the argument let's say there is no short- or medium-term need for a significant quantitative increase in capital stock. We may, in everyday language, not be in urgent need of more enterprises. Nevertheless, a shift towards technically more advanced industries generally implies, at least in part, a quantitative increase of the capital stock – investment in new plant and machinery. Modernization certainly requires the replacement of the obsolescent by state-of-the-art equipment, considerable improvements in infrastructure, and more resources for research and development.

Taken together, this requires more capital per worker – not more workers in industry, but more industry per worker. Much of this will readily be granted; the counter-argument will be that the economy does not have the resources and must first free them from other uses to make them available for investment.

At this point we must go back to the budget and ask whether it is reasonable to expect any greater shift of real resources away from consumption to investment? Or any external addition to our resources, or any other development, that will make revived investment and growth likely during or after fiscal 1986?

Let's take the domestic scene first. The prime factor in the success of the stabilization programme was the 23 per cent cut in real wages from the average of 1983, 1984 and the beginning of 1985. This drastic cut, accepted by the workers with hardly a murmur, reduced average private consumption only fractionally. And for obvious reasons. Wages account for about half of total disposable private income, and even wage earners apparently reduced voluntary savings to maintain their customary consumption.

In any event, no one expects wages and private consumption to fall further. In fact, the Treasury predicts they will rise and fervently hopes they will not rise above their real level on the eve of the stabilization programme. No additional freeing of resources is therefore to be expected from a further cutback in private consumption.

Then there is public civilian consumption. The Treasury has borne down as hard as it could, but total civilian public consumption – public administration, transfer payments and all (some of which are in the nature of investments, such as in education) – amounts to 28.3 per cent of the 1986 budget, compared with 29.6 per cent in the 1985 budget. Anyone recalling the furious battles that accompanied the cuts in these expenditures must realize that not much is to be had in future from releasing additional resources from civilian public consumption.

The third major use of resources is domestic defence spending, supposedly now cut "to the bone." The data on defence spending are not only shrouded in a fog of secrecy, but are also hidden in a labyrinth of diverse definitions. The latest published estimates of the Central Bureau of Statistics indicate that domestic defence spending has indeed shrunk by 7.1 per cent in 1985. In reality, it may eventually turn out to have increased. Total defence spending, which declined in 1982 and 1983, has gone up again as a result of bigger defence imports. This increase presages a subsequent rise in domestic defence spending: the imported military hardware will have to be integrated into the order of battle.

While present defence and foreign policy stands, there is no chance of releasing any resources from defence spending to increase growth that is not defence-related. Indeed, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his generals have been reported in the press as saying that the present cut in defence spending is only temporary.

There is, in sum, no hope that after fiscal 1986 the allocation of domestic resources will leave more for investment and growth. And since the National Budget predicts a GNP growth of no more than 2.4 per cent (a substantial part of which may be the self-generated growth of defence spending and the expected rise in real wages), not much is to be had for investment from the increment of the national product.

THREE main external factors have helped the success of the stabilization programme: additional U.S. aid; a fall in commodity prices, particularly the price of oil; and the appreciation of the European currencies against the dollar, which has increased the profitability of exports. None of these three factors can be relied upon to persist. Unless budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman bill may even require us to pay back some $50-75 million of aid money already received.

Commodity prices have declined, and the price of oil, in particular, may fall still further. The dollar has fallen against the European currencies, and that trend may also last for a while, but it may also reverse itself.

The upshot is that if economic policy has not so far released enough resources for the renewal of growth in 1986, it is unlikely to do so during 1986 or later. If there have been no resources for growth up to now, where are they to come from in 1986, 1987, or 1988? Is growth to fall like manna from heaven? Time is working against us. This should have led policy-makers to the conclusion of following up immediately on the success of the stabilization policy by allocating to growth as much as possible of the resources freed or provided by additional American aid.

Instead the budget plans tread water and accomplish nothing except building up foreign reserves to nearly the entire amount of the American emergency aid and collecting interest. Financial prudence may dictate going some way in this direction, but that does not mean that a rentier philosophy must dictate the limits of prudence.

As it stands, the 1986 budget is a design for sterile stagnation – defensive, timid, and headed into a dead-end alley. It contains no sign of the revival of growth that is the only real hope for the structural change we need for lasting economic viability and which alone can mitigate the inequalities in sharing the burden we shall have to go on bearing for a long time to come.

The writer is the economic editor of The Jerusalem Post.

READERS' LETTERS

SUEZ SOLDIERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – The BBC wishes to contact soldiers of the British/Egyptian/French/Israeli Forces who fought at Suez in 1956, to take part in a documentary film "Suez Soldiers" for transmission in 1986. This will involve the personal stories and experiences (rather than political/strategic ones), of both officers and other ranks, both men and women, preferably English speaking, although not essential.

Anyone with such a personal story to tell and who would like to be considered a programme participant should write, with full details, to me, at BBC-TV, Documentary Features Department, Room 2041, Kensington House, Richmond Way, Shepherds Bush, London W14, England.

MO BOWYER
London.

CIGARETTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – In your issue of January 1, a list of basic commodity prices in new shekels was supplied. To my surprise, included in this list along with milk, eggs, flour etc. were cigarettes. I was under the impression that a "basic commodity" is something that is difficult to live without. In contrast, cigarettes, which cost this country millions of dollars each year in medical care and lost production, are difficult to live with.

Must we go so far as to call a deadly habit a necessity?

BRENT GOLDFARB
Omer.

BEERSHEBA ON THE MAP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I noted with surprise and excitement that the current Poster Pullout Calendar of your magazine finally placed Beersheba on the map and gave it the place it properly deserves as a vital independent entity.

The Negev is a thriving region despite its isolation and I'm happy to see it get the recognition it deserves. Any and all efforts to highlight activities in the Negev are greatly appreciated by the approximately 1500 members of the Southern Region of the AACI.

Keep up the good work!

RAFI FREEMAN
Director, Southern Region AACI
Beersheba.

FIGHTING LECHERY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – The review of *The lecherous professor* (Magazine of January 3) brings to mind a remark common at institutions of higher learning: "...she got her master's under Professor X and her doctorate under Professor Y.") Yes, it does happen, and there are lecherous women professors too.

I would advise suspicious students not to steal hospital stationery, but to add to their educational expenses by purchasing a small, concealable tape-recorder with a long-playing cassette, and turn it on first before entering the professor's office.

JUNE GREENE
Jerusalem.

THE SHEPTYTSKY BROTHERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I read with great interest Dr. Shimon Redlich's article of December 13, "Sheptytsky and the Jews."

In the autumn of 1942, as a boy of 10, I accompanied my late father, Rabbi Kalman Chameides, the former rabbi of Katowice, to a meeting with the Metropolitan Kyr Andrei Sheptytsky. After speaking with me briefly and extending me his blessing, the Metropolitan asked my father about the current state of the Lvov Jewish community and listened gravely to my father's summary of the tragic situation within the ghetto and the nearby Janowski camp. At one point, when my father was overcome by his grief, the Metropolitan tried very gently to console him.

Eventually my father returned me (and later also my younger brother) to the Metropolitan's residence and entrusted us to his care. For the next two years, we remained under the Metropolitan's protection in the care of his brother, Father Ihumen Klementy, Father Marko, a number of priests, Studite monks and trusted lay persons.

It is difficult in 1986 to imagine the ferocity of the persecution and the danger to persons harbouring a Jewish child in German-occupied Galicia of 1942. Suffice it to say that, during the first year, I had to be urgently moved from orphanages, monasteries, safe houses and farms more than a dozen times. Since the very presence of a Jewish child exposed its protectors to the death penalty, bringing one into a monastery or institution presented a cruel moral dilemma.

It is just as difficult to appreciate now the courage required in 1942 to issue a pastoral letter starting with the words "Thou shalt not kill." I understand that this letter could not be printed in the Metropolitan's printery and had to be copied and distributed by hand. The avoidance of explicit mention of Jews was a sensible precaution – in any case, even a child would have understood what the Archbishop meant.

In 1944, after our liberation, the Metropolitan returned the Jewish children to the remnants of the Jewish community in Lvov as soon as foster families for them could be found. Each child was fitted out with a tailor-made suit of new clothes, for the Sheptytsky brothers did not lack style.

Dr. Redlich points to a lack of evidence of action by the Metropolitan between July 1941 and the beginning of 1942. In view of the loss of almost all the documentation of the Metropolitan's office from this period, care must be taken not to draw any unwarranted conclusions. I am confident that if and when further documentation surfaces, it too will confirm the noble and selfless actions of the Sheptytsky brothers and all those who assisted them.

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USIA AND THE WEST BANK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I am responding to the letter from Professors Berger and Saxe concerning the guidelines for the university affiliations programme of the United States Information Agency (January 8).

The affiliations programme is designed to help develop institutional relationships between U.S. and foreign universities in the areas of humanities, social sciences, education and communications. All grants are centrally funded by the USIA in Washington which, in the Federal Register of October 4, 1985, invited applications for grants from U.S. institutions of higher education. All applications must be submitted by U.S. institutions.

In the 1986 fiscal year, approximately 25 grants will be available world-wide through the regular competition. In the North African, Near Eastern and South Asian area mentioned in the letter, U.S. institutions may propose affiliation projects through the regular competition with universities in Algeria, India, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Nepal, Pakistan, Syria, Tunisia, the West Bank and the Yemen Arab Republic.

In deciding which areas to emphasize, the USIA took into consideration the number and strength of existing university affiliation programmes, both private and government-sponsored. Since one of the goals of the USIA-sponsored affiliation programme is to help start programmes where none currently exists, universities in those areas where there are already a large number of strong, bilateral programmes were not considered in this year's competition.

We take great satisfaction from the fact that there are many government-sponsored and private bilateral programmes involving Israeli and U.S. universities, many of which are supported by the USIA. Indeed, an affiliation grant with an Israeli university was awarded in 1984; and the million dollar plus Fulbright programme in Israel, which is supported by funds from USIA, is involved in many outstanding bilateral academic exchange projects here.

In fact, the Fulbright programme in Israel is the only one in the North African, Near Eastern and South Asian area that has received an endowment, freeing it from dependence on annual government appropriations.

The West Bank is not described as a "country" in the published announcements about the university affiliation programme. As explained above, the West Bank is on the list because the USIA supports efforts to start and develop affiliations between universities there and U.S. institutions.

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TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Minister of Tourism Avraham Sharir seems to have no concept of reciprocity.

Tourists should come to Israel and spend their money freely while Israel restricts its own citizens from returning the compliment by taxing both the fares and the limited spending-money. Travel agents should respond to the minister's invitation to hold their all-important annual conference here, but he need not be on hand to receive them. New immigrants are penalized along with all Israeli residents and made to pay a tax when joining in family events overseas but *yordim* are to be encouraged to come here for a visit without having to fork out the iniquitous tax when they take their leave (according to Sharir's proposal of January 12).

This means that former residents are to have the advantage over those who stay put, even though the latter's income is in all likelihood commensurate more with local salaries than with the higher earnings offered abroad. Businessmen and government officials are also to continue enjoying an advantage over the hard-pressed citizen who merely seeks to broaden his mind.

The travel tax is unfair, counter-productive and should be repealed. Currency restrictions, on the other hand, should remain in force for the time being.

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JEWS AND MORMONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I cannot, in good conscience, allow the controversy over the Brigham Young University Study Center to continue without a word in support of what may well be the staunchest group of friends we Jews have in the Christian world.

In 1916, the citizens of Utah, when Mormons comprised 60 per cent of the state's population, elected Simon Bamberger as their governor. He was the first Jew ever to attain such office in the United States. In 1931, when the Mormon population was nearly 50 per cent of the city's total and Jews but a scant handful, Louis Marcus was elected mayor of Salt Lake City. These are historical facts to which no motive can be attached other than the predisposition of the Mormons to accept Jews as equal and respected citizens.

Utah's Jewish population will testify that, once having identified its religious affiliation, it is, with the rare exception of an occasional zealot, free from further proselytizing efforts. To those who are genuinely concerned that the Mormons may try to convert Jews, may I say that, having made a commitment before the eyes of the world, the Mormon Church may be relied upon to honour its word. I would ask that those who so violently oppose a Mormon presence, give Mormons the same consideration and a chance to be judged by their actions that Jews have asked of a hostile world for centuries.

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